

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\*\*\*  
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

## 22 DIE, 14 HURT WHEN PLANE HITS HILL AND CRASHES AT PITTSBURGH

Pilot, Co-Pilot Survive.  
Will be Questioned—  
Craft Burns—Thous-  
sands at Field See  
Tragedy.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2 (AP)—First-hand reports from the injured pilot and co-pilot were sought by investigators today for a clue to why a big airliner crashed on take-off from greater Pittsburgh airport, killing 22 persons.

Dr. William D. McClelland, Allegheny county coroner, reported 22 bodies were removed from the wreckage of the twin-engine TWA Martin Skyliner which smashed into a hillside and burst into flames last evening.

Fourteen survivors, among them Capt. Raymond F. McQuade, 33 years old, the pilot, and Harlan Jespersen, the co-pilot, received hospital treatment.

None of those aboard was listed as from the St. Louis area.

Rescue workers had removed 21 bodies from the smoking debris last night. They were taken to the Allegheny county morgue where identification was proceeding very slowly. The twenty-second body was found in the wreckage today.

Reporters were not permitted to talk with McQuade or Jespersen last night, and TWA spokesmen said they had not questioned McQuade because he was in "severe shock." Jespersen, of Morristown, N.J., was listed in critical condition with multiple injuries.

However, they said McQuade, from Red Bank, N.J., probably would be questioned today by Civil Aeronautics Administration officials who began their investigation a short time after the wreck about 7:20 p. m.

Investigating Groups Meet.  
A meeting of investigating groups, including representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and police and airline officials, was held at the airport terminal building, within sight of the shattered wreckage of the plane.

Joseph O. Fluet, CAB investigator, said there would be no statement as to the possible cause of the crash until a comprehensive investigation had been completed.

They will seek to learn why the plane swerved after leaving the runway, then banked into the 300-foot-high hill where it split open and caught fire.

The plane crashed a little more than a mile from the airport's administration building and not far from the western end of a runway. Within minutes it was reduced to a mass of burned debris.

The stewards, Miss Mary Jane Fanning, 21, of Elmhurst, L. I., was listed among the tentatively identified bodies at the morgue. The coroner's office said that four female bodies had been received since morning, and a check of the plane roster showed four women who were not among the known survivors.

Miss Fanning was on her second flight since graduating from the TWA school at Kansas City, Mo., last Wednesday.

The plane was scheduled to fly to Newark, N. J., with stops at Harrisburg, Allentown and Reading, Pa.

It was a bright and clear Easter Sunday evening as the plane lifted from the runway about a mile from the airport's administration building. Flying conditions were ideal.

Thousands of persons were at the airport to watch a colored fountain illuminated to climax the city's Easter celebration.

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### Cloudy, Windy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy and windy tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers; cooler tomorrow afternoon and night; low temperature tomorrow morning about 60; high in afternoon near 70.

TEMPERATURES  
7 a.m. 68  
8 a.m. 68  
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10 a.m. 68  
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12 noon 72  
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2



## KEFAUVER TO WIN FIFTH OF ILLINOIS DELEGATION, ONE OF HIS AIDS SAYS

'Rough Guess' Is for 25 of 128 — Write-Ins Encouraged — Stevenson Speaks at Springfield Rally.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG  
National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2 — E. Bradley Eben, national vice chairman of the Kefauver-for-President organization, made a "rough guess" today that Senator Estes Kefauver will have 25 of the 128 Illinois delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

Former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson is the only Democratic presidential aspirant who has filed for the April 10 primary, and any votes for Kefauver will have to be written in.

Eben said his organization will not conduct a campaign in this state, but will welcome write-in votes.

Stevenson at Rally.

He and Herbert Lockwood, chairman of the Illinois Kefauver organization, came here from Chicago last night to confer with Democrats who are here for a party rally today, at which Stevenson spoke. Eben and Lockwood, with other Kefauver supporters, originally planned to meet at the St. Nicholas Hotel, but decided to meet instead at the Abraham Lincoln, scene of the party rally.

Prominent among those with whom they met were the author of Paris, Ill., Democratic state committee chairman of the Twenty-first Congressional District, who announced two weeks ago that he would support Kefauver.

Lockwood said a write-in campaign was considered but dropped because of a shortage of time, workers and funds for organization.

"We would be happy to let people speak out for the Senate and make write-ins on their own volition," he said.

Hoping for 10 Per Cent.

He and Eben said they would consider Kefauver's showing excellent if he gets 10 per cent of the vote for Stevenson.

If Stevenson should fall down in other primaries as he did in Minnesota, losing to Kefauver, it is possible that the Tennessee Senate would have the support of all of the 128 Illinois delegates, Eben said, pointing out that the primary results are not binding. Stevenson faces other tests in Florida and California.

In 1952 Kefauver entered the Illinois primary and received 34,801 votes. Stevenson, then Governor and insisting that he would not be a candidate for President, received 54,336 write-ins.

Asher, who was named today as director of downstate activities for Kefauver, said he had "nothing against" Stevenson and admires him, but does not think he can win the nomination.

He said he had checked with Democratic chairmen in 47 counties south of Springfield, and that about 30 of them said they were for Kefauver.

John Heuer of Chester was appointed vice chairman of the downstate area for the Kefauver organization.

Asher said he was asking that Stevenson be "scrapped" because "I believe the results of the Minnesota primary show that Kefauver is the man who can beat Eisenhower."

Zeno Middleton, East St. Louis attorney, was appointed chairman for the Twenty-fourth Congressional District.

## U.S. SEIZES RED PARTY ASSETS IN NEW JERSEY

NEWARK, N.J., April 2 (AP) — The Government today seized the physical assets of the Communist party in New Jersey in an almost barren second-floor office here and forcibly ejected an occupant of the office.

The seizure by Treasury agents followed by three hours a press conference held in the office by Mrs. Martha Stone Asher, one of six Communists convicted last week in New Haven, Conn., for violating the Smith Act.

The action by the Government was part of the United States' action to attach liens against the Communist party nationally. Notice of the seizure was served on Charles Nasser of Newark, whom Treasury agents identified as the public relations director of the party in New Jersey. Nasser, alone at the time, refused to vacate the premises. He was forcibly escorted from the place by two Newark patrolmen.

## EISENHOWER LUNCHES WITH WEST POINT CLASSMATES

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP) — President Eisenhower had a luncheon reunion today with some of his West Point classmates.

Members of the class of 1915 in the Washington area met on the first Monday of each month at the Army-Navy Club two blocks from the White House. Mr. Eisenhower was accompanied by Maj. Gen. John S. Bragdon (retired), a classmate and special assistant to the President for public works.

Copier Sales Double in 3 Years.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — Copier sales to military and civilian customers have doubled in three years, the Aircraft Industries Association said yesterday. The report said helicopter sales last year totaled \$35,500,000 compared with \$165,000,000 in 1952.

## Violence in Dairy Farmers' Strike



Dairy farmers on picket line at Elsie, Mich., let fly with stones at non-striking attempting to bring milk containers into the Michigan Milk Producers Association plant yesterday.

## STALIN BACKER ELECTED IN VOTE BY BRITISH REDS

LONDON, April 2 (UP) — British Communist Leader Harry Pollitt held his seat in the party's executive committee today despite his troubles in keeping up with the new anti-Stalin line.

The 60-year-old Pollitt, general secretary of the party in Britain and for 25 years a stout champion of Joseph Stalin, tied for fourth place in the balloting at the Communist party's annual convention.

The election was held yesterday and the results were disclosed today.

Communist party officials said there was no significance in the fact that Pollitt did not lead in the voting. His future will not become clear until the 43-member executive committee picks the party officers in about two weeks.

At the head of the list for executive committee membership was Abe Moffat, Scottish miners leader, with 473 votes. Frank Haxell, general secretary of the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union, was second with 470 votes. R. Palmer Dutt was third with 469. Pollitt tied for fourth with national organizer John Gollan with 467.

## MANY PRISONERS IN STALIN'S HOME STATE SET FREE

MOSCOW, April 2 (UP) — Joseph Stalin's home republic of Georgia has released a large number of innocent persons, and expelled from the Communist party several minor officials responsible for their imprisonment, it was reported today.

M. Topuridze, attorney general of the southern Soviet republic, announced that a large number of party and government officials have been rehabilitated after a review of their cases showed they had been "victims of arbitrariness and lawlessness."

Writing in the newspaper Zaria Vostoka (Dawn of the East) the high judicial official said several minor police and prosecuting officials have been fired and expelled from the party for their parts in the unjust prosecutions.

The innocent victims have been released, he added.

## 2 FROM U.S. HELD IN KILLING OF DETROIT PAIR IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP) — Two men from the United States were reported held today in connection with the shotgun killing of a Detroit couple who came to Mexico on a hunting trip.

Col. Manuel Mendoza Dominguez, head of the Mexican secret service, said Joseph T. O'Brien and William A. Shalton were arrested Saturday night at Punta Paloma in Chiapas state, near the Guatemalan border.

They were to be questioned about the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barton Kemmison of Detroit in mid-March. Both men denied any part in the deaths, Col. Dominguez said.

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## STRIKE CUTS MILK SUPPLY IN DETROIT

Tie-up Threatens to Spread to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

DETROIT, April 2 (UP) — Striking dairy farmers reduced Detroit's milk supply today and the tie-up threatened to spread to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The Rev. John Dorney, executive director of the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers Guild, said New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania faced a similar strike unless farmers were granted substantial price increases for their milk.

Under convoy of sheriff's deputies and Detroit police milk transports and trucks of individual farmers delivered large quantities of milk to the city today. Some sources estimated the supply as high as 75 per cent of normal.

The Rev. Mr. Dorney of Belleville, N.J., flew here last night to support a strike by the Fair Share Bargaining Association against Detroit creameries. Homer Martin, adviser to the group, said the Congressional minister turned over a check for \$3000 to support the strike.

The clergyman said he would tour picket lines ringing Detroit dairies today and tell striking farmers that his group also was demanding \$6 per hundredweight for milk. Farmers now receive \$4.41 per hundredweight here and the Rev. Mr. Dorney said the price was "about the same" in the east.

"These men have taken the initiative to put a price tag on their milk," he said. "Their fight and our fight is the same. We have found in the east that it's not the dealers we have to fight but the big organizations supposedly representing the dairy farmers."

The FSBA is rival to the Michigan Milk Producers Association. The producers association represents 12,600 dairy farmers in southeastern Michigan and supplies nearly 90 per cent of Detroit's milk.

The producers association threatened to join the strike but signed agreements last week with a number of creameries calling for a price increase to \$5 per hundredweight. The FSBA originally asked for \$6.50 but scaled its demands to \$6 and said it signed two outstate creameries at that rate last week.

Martin, a former United Auto Workers Union president, claimed the Detroit strike is 90 per cent effective and denied statements by creamery owners that it would be broken "within 48 hours."

Angry pickets at an outstate collection depot resorted to stone-throwing in a new outbreak of violence in the week.

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## BURMA EXTENDS PACT WITH RUSSIA ON TRADE AND AID

RANGOON, April 2 (AP) — Russia and Burma have signed a new five-year trade pact to exchange 400,000 tons of Burmese rice annually for Soviet machinery and technical aid.

A. I. Mikoyan, Russia's touring first deputy premier, signed the supplementary agreement which extends by 12 months the four-year Burmese-Soviet trade pact drawn up last July.

Mikoyan, on a good will tour of Asian capitals, issued a joint statement with Burmese Premier U Nu. It pledged Russia to give Burma a hospital, theater and sports center in return for a gift of rice. The Russians also offered to erect a stadium for industrial and agricultural exhibits along with a conference hall and hotel.

## ALCOA PAY UP 7 TO 30 CENTS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2 (UP) — A new wage pattern, granting increases of from seven to 30 cents an hour, went into effect today at plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

The wage pattern affected nearly 17,000 Alcoa workers and will cost the company \$1,528,000 a year. It was based on current wage brackets and job classifications negotiated for the basic steel industry several years ago. The new Alcoa program contains 27 wage brackets ranging from \$1.74 to \$2.90 an hour. About 11,000 employees received wage hikes.

old strike. Farmers at Elsie, Mich., a small community in central Michigan, shattered windshields of several trucks and pelted drivers and bystanders with fist-sized rocks on Easter.

Nasser said he was certain Egypt and the Sudan would finally reach a satisfactory agreement. However, he charged that British envoys in the Sudan were beating the Sudanese that the high dam would be against their interests.

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## NASSER SAYS HE'D CONSIDER SOVIET HELP ON BIG DAM

In Reserve if Egypt's Deal With West Fails, He Asserts — Nettled by British.

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS  
The New York Times News Service.  
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

CAIRO, April 2 — Premier Nasser has declared he still holds in his pocket a Soviet offer to help finance construction of the high dam at Aswan on the Nile.

Egypt certainly would consider accepting the offer if there were a breakdown of negotiations for western aid on the huge project, he said.

"We have not rejected the Soviet offer," Nasser said Saturday night in a three and a quarter hour interview that covered the whole range of Egyptian policy.

"I do not mention the Soviet offer of aid as a threat or as a bluff," the 38-year-old Egyptian leader said. "The Soviet offer is very general and, really, we have not studied it."

He said negotiations with the United States and Britain for grants to help get the Nile river project started were progressing. He added, however, that he had become worried by recent statements by members of Parliament in London urging the British government to renounce its aid offer as retaliation against Egypt's mounting anti-British campaign throughout the Middle East and Africa.

The Premier also said he was convinced the British were attempting to turn the Sudanese against an agreement with him, he said, to distribute the Nile waters. Such an agreement is a prerequisite to beginning construction of the high dam, which will back up a vast lake a hundred miles inside the Sudanese border.

Nasser said his revolutionary government had had to postpone beginning the high dam project this year "mainly because of many complex difficulties of arranging all the details of such a big undertaking."

He said Egypt had not even started negotiating with the Sudanese on a Nile waters agreement. A number of leaders in the newly independent republic of Sudan have expressed their opposition to the project and have demanded a greater share of the Nile waters for their own future projects. The Nile flows through the Sudan before it reaches Egypt. Since Egyptians have estimated they need the larger proportion of its waters, the high dam negotiations on this issue promise to be difficult.

Nasser said he was certain Egypt and the Sudan would finally reach a satisfactory agreement. However, he charged that British envoys in the Sudan were beating the Sudanese that the high dam would be against their interests.

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## Jordan Sees No Use Discussing River Project Before a Peace

Foreign Minister Says Israel Would Have to Surrender Fourth of Territory—He Assails Eric Johnston.

By RICHARD DUDMAN  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AMMAN, April 2 — Jordan will never agree to the Johnston plan for developing the river Jordan until Israel gives up at least one-quarter of its present-held territory, the Jordanian Foreign Minister told the Post-Dispatch today.

Dr. Hussein Kakhri Khalidi said there would be "no use talking" about the proposed river diversion scheme until peace treaties replace the present armistices between Israel and the Arab states. He added that the Arabs would insist on Israel moving back to the 1947 partition boundaries as "a minimum basis for negotiation."

The statement left little hope for agreement on the Johnston plan, since Israel refuses to consider a return to the lines specified in the United Nations partition. Present boundaries, generally the lines where fighting ended after Arab armies invaded Palestine in 1948, give Israel important parts of the Negev, the southern desert, and the parts of the Mediterranean coast which the partition plan gave to the Arabs.

In describing the partition lines as a minimum basis for agreement, Khalidi made it clear he believed the ultimate solution of the Palestine problem would be for the Arabs to drive the Jews from the Middle East altogether. He said:

"It is not natural for them to exist as a Jewish state in a sea of Arabs. Ultimately they will be rejected, whether Great Britain or the United States likes it or not."

Khalidi said it was "unfortunate" that President Eisenhower had chosen Eric Johnston as his special ambassador to try to negotiate the Israeli-Arab Jordan river diversion scheme. Johnston has been negotiating intermittently for two years and there were recent indications he might return to the Middle East for another try.

"Mr. Johnston has been well known for his pro-Zionist views for 20 years or more," Khalidi went on. "He is head of an amalgamation of Christian churches that works hand in hand with the Zionists. He also has been head of an amalgamation of motion picture producers, and that industry is of course 85 per cent controlled by Jews."

The Foreign Minister said Johnston had been barred from Iraq ever since the water negotiations began because of his pro-Zionist views.

Asked why a permanent peace settlement had to precede any agreement on the water

plan, Khalidi pointed out that Israel's principal use of the water would be to irrigate the Negev.

"If we would allow Israel to irrigate the Negev, we would be admitting Israel's right to the Negev," he said.

He acknowledged that the diversion plan was entirely feasible from an engineering viewpoint and said there was no important difference of opinion on technical details.

The Foreign Minister, whose well-tailored suit and close-cropped gray moustache made him look like a "man of distinction" in an American advertisement, gave personal reasons for opposing the Jewish state.

"I was a practicing physician in Jaffa for 15 years, and I had houses there and in Jerusalem," he said. "My family had lived in Palestine for 800 years. I was mayor of Jerusalem for three years."

"Great Britain under the mandate set up a national home for the Jews, which then was turned upside down into a Jewish state. I had to leave my home and life in the present Jordan river bed where it enters the Dead Sea, the place where Jesus Christ was baptized."

Returning to the Jordan diversion plan, Khalidi said the scheme would have no more fresh water in the present Jordan river bed where it enters the Dead Sea, the place where Jesus Christ was baptized.

"I wonder how the American people, who are supposed to be so religious, can put up with this," he said. "They don't seem to care two cents worth about it."

Asked if the spot was sacred to him, he explained that he was a Moslem but that Moslems consider Jesus a prophet of God and respect Christian holy places.

Khalidi denied he was anti-Jewish, explaining that one of his close friends had been Itzhak Ben-Zvi, now President of Israel, when Ben-Zvi was a city counselor and Dr. Khalidi was mayor of Jerusalem.

"Of course we are at loggerheads now," he added.

## DOUBLE IDENTIFICATION PROVES MAN'S UNDOING

OAKLAND, Calif., April 2 (UP) — When Patrolman Thomas Turner asked Arthur Nelson Haugh for identification yesterday, Haugh was only too glad to oblige.

He pulled two wallets from his pocket—his own and someone else's. He was booked at city prison for investigation of burglary.

## BRITISH SAID TO PLAN H-BOMB DROP NEXT YEAR

London Paper Reports It May Be First Carried by Plane — Pacific Isle Chosen.

LONDON, April 2 (AP) — The Daily Express said today Britain's first hydrogen bomb will be dropped next year from a jet bomber over the Central Pacific ocean near Christmas Island.

The Express said it may be the first H-bomb ever carried aloft by a plane.

The date of the test has not yet been announced, but the Express said a team of engineers and scientists will leave soon for the isolated atoll.

Christmas Island is part of Britain's Gilbert and Ellice islands colony, about half way between Australia and the coast of Mexico.

The Gilberts lie just south of the Marshall Islands, a center for United States nuclear weapons tests.

The Express said the bomb will be set to go off three to four miles in the air to "reduce the risk of contaminating the islands and shipping with radioactive dust." It added:

"The test is likely to be the biggest peacetime operation in history, involving a huge task force of ships and planes."

"The operation may mean great danger to the bomber crew, who will have little time to get out of the huge blast zone before the bomb explodes. The Americans never yet have dropped an H-bomb from a plane but have exploded them on the ground."

"The Russian claim to have dropped one is believed to be propaganda."

The Express described the test as a "bold gamble on a revolutionary idea in H-bomb design," developed by Britain's No. 1 expert on nuclear fission, Sir William Penney.

"If it succeeds," the Express declared, "it will put Britain far ahead of the Americans—and probably the Russians, too—in super-bomb development."

Christmas Island has a 2400-year runway of crushed coral built before the United States armed forces during World War II. It has a population of 50 to 60 who work on coconut plantations.

The Express said these people probably will be evacuated.

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## 4 MEN SEIZED AS E. ST. LOUIS OPENS DRIVE TO BAR HOODLUMS

**Beebe Announces  
Crackdown—License  
Numbers of Police  
Characters Obtained  
From St. Louis.**

A crackdown on St. Louis area hoodlums and hoodlum associates was announced today by Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe of East St. Louis following the arrest of four St. Louis men at the east approach of Eads bridge early yesterday.

Those arrested were Jack Joseph, living in the 100 block of North Kingshighway; Sam Randazzo, 1300 block of North Seventh street; Thomas Fliss, 4100 block of Laclede avenue; and Thomas S. Harvill, 5100 block of Delmar boulevard.

The arrests were made by Detective Sgt. Charles Lewis and Detective Elmer Hill, who said they obtained the license numbers of automobiles belonging to Joseph and Fliss from the special St. Louis hoodlum squad. Joseph took over as head of the Twin City Distributing Co. last year after the former owners, a group of hoodlums, were fined for selling cigarettes without city license stamps. Fliss, a bartender, is one of four men charged in warrants with the automobile trunk murder of Bobby Gene Carr in Madison county last July.

**Have License Numbers.**  
"We have in our possession a list of 1956 license numbers of men identified as police characters by the St. Louis hoodlum squad," Beebe said. "We have directed Lewis and Hill to watch for these automobiles and to arrest the men riding in them."

"Those arrested will be questioned about their recent activities. We will photograph and fingerprint them. In this way our department will become acquainted with the younger underworld element and also check on the activity of the older ones."

Asked specifically what East St. Louis police plan to do about gangsters living on the East Side, Chief of Detectives Al Bott said Frank (Buster) Wortman and two of his gang associates, Elmer (Dutch) Dowling and Edward (Baldy) O'Hare, were on the hoodlum list.

He indicated the three East Side gangsters were subject to arrest, but added: "We are not so much concerned with picking up old timers like them as we are with familiarizing ourselves with the younger men."

**Early Morning Watch.**  
Bott said Lewis and Hill would keep a close watch on the three bridges leading from St. Louis to East St. Louis, particularly in early morning hours after St. Louis bars close. East St. Louis nightclubs may remain open legally until 4 a.m.

Joseph, who was arrested in January for questioning in the gang-style murder of Robert L. Brown, parliamentarian for the Board of Aldermen here, was released yesterday after questioning. Fliss and Randazzo were turned over to St. Clair county authorities at Belleville for further questioning and Harvill was turned over to St. Louis police.

Fiss is at liberty on \$25,000 bond on the Carr murder warrant which was issued last August on complaint of St. Louis Attorney Fred P. Schumacher of Madison county. Schumacher has not obtained an indictment although the grand jury has been in session.

Thomas Harvill's brother, George (Stormy) Harvill, also is charged with complicity in the Carr killing.

### Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Cloudy, windy, warm and humid tonight with scattered thunderstorms spreading over most of state tonight with heavy thunderstorms likely in southwest; tomorrow cloudy and windy with scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly in north and east; turning cooler in west tomorrow; low tonight from 55 to 65 in northwest to near 70 in southeast; high tomorrow from 60s in northwest to 80 to 85 in southeast.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, windy and warm tonight with occasional showers and thunderstorms; turning cooler in northwest late tonight; tomorrow cloudy and cooler with occasional showers in northwest half, cloudy and continued warm with showers and thunderstorms in southeast half; low tonight from 40s in extreme northwest to 60s in southeast; high tomorrow from near 50 in extreme northwest to 70s in southeast.

### Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	73	57	.01
Birmingham	73	57	.02
Chicago	73	57	.02
Cincinnati	73	57	.02
Columbus, Mo.	73	57	.02
Denver	73	57	.02
Des Moines	73	57	.02
Indianapolis	73	57	.02
Little Rock, Ark.	73	57	.02
Los Angeles	73	57	.02
Memphis	73	57	.02
Minneapolis	73	57	.02
New Orleans	73	57	.02
New York	73	57	.02
Oklahoma City	73	57	.02
Philadelphia	73	57	.02
Portland, Me.	73	57	.02
Portland, Ore.	73	57	.02
St. Louis	73	57	.02
St. Louis Airport	73	57	.02
Washington	73	57	.02

## Something New in Police Work



New one-man patrol car photographed at Hampton avenue police station before going into service yesterday. PATROLMAN ELLIOT TWITCHELL is at the wheel.

## Police Try Out One-Man Cars In Three Residential Districts

**16 White-Painted Vehicles in Hampton, Ruskin and Carondelet—How System Operates.**

One-man police cars were introduced successfully yesterday in three residential districts. Only five burglaries were reported in the first 24 hours of the experiment.

Sixteen of the white-painted patrol cars were in operation—six in Hampton avenue district, six in Ruskin avenue district, and four in Carondelet district. Officers operating the machines maintained a running fire of radio reports to headquarters, where dispatchers keep a log on each machine. When the need for reinforcements is indicated, radio dispatchers have instructions to send more than one machine to the scene.

Each machine has a name and number, for reporting purposes. Designations include "Boston 1," "David 5," "Adam 2" and similar code identifications. In his radio report, the officer tells the dispatcher he is "checking building on — street." The result of the check is reported as soon as completed. The officers also are

able to communicate with other police cars.

Capt. Andrew Aylward, in charge of radio communication, said it is too early to evaluate long-range effects of the one-man patrolling. He pointed out that no crime was reported in the three districts after 11 o'clock last night.

The Hampton, Ruskin and Carondelet districts were selected for the experiment because house burglaries ordinarily are high in those districts.

Operators of the one-man cars and alternates received special training at the Police Academy prior to the inauguration of the motorized beat patrolling. The officers presumably are prepared to handle all types of situations.

The plan to give one-man police cars a trial followed a recommendation to the Police Board by the Governmental Research Institute. The recommendation suggested that efficiency could be stepped up and savings effected.

## 98-YEAR-OLD HOUSE BEING RAZED FOR LIBRARY ANNEX

The carriage house of the 98-year-old William K. Morrison mansion at the southeast corner of Locust and Seventh streets has been vacated preparatory to its razing so that a \$500,000 annex to the St. Louis Public Library can be constructed on the site, it was announced today.

Dr. William G. Swokosky, a dentist whose hobby is the study of old buildings, said the carriage house, along with a residence on the plot, was built by William M. Morrison, a wholesale grocer. The mansion was razed some years ago and the carriage house had been occupied by an art glass firm.

Operators of a service station on the site have been given notice to vacate their building by July 1, so that construction work on the annex can begin, Louis M. Nourse, city librarian, declared.

## RULES INQUIRY LEGAL ONLY IF GOVERNOR PROPOSES IT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—The Missouri Legislature, in its current special session, has no legal power to create a special investigating committee unless the inquiry subject is one included by the Governor in his call for the session, or in a subsequent special message, Attorney General John M. Dalton held today.

The opinion, issued at the request of House Speaker Roy Hamlin, held such special committees may be appointed only as to matters submitted by the Governor for consideration in the special session.

Several inquiries have been suggested since the session began, including an investigation of the administration of the penal institutions, and a study of state taxation. Dalton said the Legislature, or either house, could establish a special committee to study any legislative subject the Governor submits, and could do this by action of a single house, without a joint and concurrent resolution of the two houses. This would apply only to a committee functioning during the special session, and not to a post-session inquiry, it was said.

## DIVORCES JOHN O. HAGER

Mrs. Jennie M. Hager obtained a divorce today from John O. Hager, a principal figure in the Greenleaf ransom investigation. Hager was a St. Louis cab driver.

Mrs. Hager charged general indignities and desertion, saying that Hager now lives in East Los Angeles, Calif. She did not request alimony, but Hager agreed to pay \$50 a month for the support of a 17-year-old daughter, Jo Ann. The only other child, John Jr., is 19 and self-supporting. The mother was given custody of the children.

**Bite on Easter Finery.**  
BRISTOL, England, April 2 (UP)—An apparently envious fox bit off the tail of a peacock at the zoo here yesterday.

## STRIKE LEAVES ABOUT 300 IDLE AT SMALL ARMS

**28 Electricians Walk  
Out—Other Building  
Tradesmen Respect  
Picket Lines.**

Several hundred union construction workers employed at the Small Arms Plant, 4300 Goodfellow boulevard, were idle today because of picketing by striking maintenance electricians.

Twenty-eight union maintenance electricians of the United States Defense Corp., operators of the plant, walked out today and began picketing, after long negotiations for a new wage contract became deadlocked.

About 300 other union electricians, carpenters and sheet metal workers employed on rehabilitation work in the extensive plant refused to cross the picket lines.

A spokesman for the Defense Corp. said a check completed shortly before noon showed that the majority of the 1800 production employees were at work. Pickets reported, however, that very few production workers entered the plant.

Edwin Redemeier, executive secretary of Local No. 1, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the dispute involved demands for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour for maintenance electricians, whose present rate is \$2.55 hourly. Management offered 9 cents and refused to raise the offer, Redemeier said.

The previous contract expired last January and negotiations have been conducted since that time with the assistance of United States conciliators, Redemeier reported.

**WOMAN DIES, HURT IN FALL  
WHEN MAN SNATCHED PURSE**  
Mrs. Mary Ella James, 4662 Evans avenue, died yesterday of a head injury she suffered Friday night in a fall on the front steps of her home when a Negro man snatched her purse, which contained \$6. She was 44 years old.

Mrs. James, a Negro, was treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital and returned home, but her condition became worse and she returned to the hospital Saturday.

## ROSE BUSHES

**2-Year Northern Grown 79¢ Each**  
**3 IN BUNDLE, \$1.39**  
**NETTIE'S**  
FLOWER GARDEN  
3801 S. GRAND AT CHIPPewa  
Open Weekdays 8 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

**Kiefer's Optical**  
Quality Optics  
FAST COMPLETE SERVICE  
224 S. 52nd GRAVOY AVE. HU. 1-3240  
38 HAMPTON VILLAGE PL. 2-1414

**Plasterboard**  
1/2" Thick—Recessed Edge  
4'x8' ————— \$1.44  
4'x7' ————— 1.48  
4'x6' ————— 1.92  
4'x5' ————— 2.16  
4'x4' ————— 2.40  
4'x3' ————— 2.88  
Get It Now While Available

**Sloan SEIDEL**  
STORES LUMBER  
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MO. 4-4000 VI. 3-4125

**SAVE BY MAIL WE  
pay postage both ways**  
**SAVE WITH  
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.**  
913 Locust CE. 1-3290

**CLEAN-UP TIME**  
IS TIME TO CALL SUNSHINE  
COTTON RUGS, DRAPES, SPREADS  
DYE TO DECORATOR COLORS  
**MOTHPROOFING—STORAGE**  
Special 1/2 finish, 1 blanket, pillow or spread washed and fluff dried, placed in reusable mothproof plastic bag at no extra cost.

**TRY OUR COMPLETE SERVICE**  
Everything Done in Our Modern Plant  
Cleaning Rugs, Laundry, Pillows, Blankets, Drapes  
**Sunshine Laundry** 2323 RUTGER  
Dry Cleaning Co. CALL PR. 1-2468



## OFF-DUTY OFFICER SHOOTS YOUTH FLEEING STORE

**Fires After Customer  
Orders \$15 in Goods,  
Then Runs Out With-  
out Paying.**

A youth who attempted to flee from Rinderer's drug store, 4400 Natural Bridge avenue, without paying for a \$15 purchase, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by an off-duty policeman, Lt. Edward O'Neill.

The youth, who identified himself as Elque Davis, 18 years old, a Negro, living in the 4500 block of Kennerly avenue, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound of the back. He was booked suspected of stealing and resisting arrest.

Lt. O'Neill stopped off at the drug store on his way home from Easter church services. He observed Davis order \$15 worth of cigarettes and soap. As Davis obtained possession of the merchandise he suddenly started to run from the store. O'Neill reported he grabbed Davis and identified himself as a police officer. Davis broke away from him twice, O'Neill said, and ran outside. O'Neill followed and fired one shot, the bullet stopping Davis as he fled.

About a year ago O'Neill, who is attached to the Hampton avenue station, was promoted to lieutenant after arresting two fellow police officers whom he caught stripping two new automobiles in a lot in the 2200 block of South Vandeventer avenue.

## M. GUY HARDIN SR. BARRED BY JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

M. Guy Hardin Sr., a certified public accountant, was ordered disbarred from practice before the Treasury Department, it was announced today by the Internal Revenue Service at Washington. Regulations for bid disclosure of the reasons for disbarment.

Hardin, whose accounting firm has offices in the Paul Brown building, was convicted in United States District Court here in 1954 of income tax evasion.

He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 by Judge Ruben M. Hulien. Hardin began serving the sentence at the United States Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., July 30, 1954.

## LESTER PEARSON DENIES DISPUTE OVER RED CHINA

**Asserts Talks With Eisenhower Merely  
Made U.S. - Canada  
Differences Clear.**

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian minister of external affairs, told the Post-Dispatch in a long-distance telephone interview from Ottawa today that he considers the position of the United States on the question of diplomatic recognition of Communist China to be "a little more rigid" than the position of the Canadian government.

"But any idea that there was an acute argument at White Sulphur Springs has no foundation," Pearson said. "The conference was so friendly that any differences made news — and there is a difference between us in our approach to this policy."

**Comments on Dispatch.**  
The Canadian foreign minister commented on a Saturday New York Times dispatch which quoted President Eisenhower as sharply telling the Canadians, in private meetings Tuesday that American public opinion could not tolerate recognizing the Chinese Communists or admitting them to the United Nations.

Pearson said the American position was outlined by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. In reply, Pearson said: "We spoke of the general difficulty in certain countries of continuing to recognize Chiang Kai-shek as the government of continental China—a general feeling which has seemed to be growing in the United Nations."

But, Pearson added, "There was no controversy, and no change in the position of either government. We understand each other's position pretty well."

Any suggestion that the Canadian position was expressed in a form indicating that the Canadian policy on recognition of Communist China was shortly about to change "is not accurate," Pearson said.

"We didn't say anything about Canadian policy," he added. "Our policy is just the same as when we announced it in the House of Commons Jan. 31."

**Canadian Position.**  
As long ago as November 1954, Pearson took the position that Canada and other Western nations should not tie ourselves down to any rigid commitments that never will be recognized by any Communist government in China.

Diplomatic recognition, he has maintained, does not imply

## Accident Victim



—Vincent Price Studios Photo.  
**ROBERT SAHRMAN,**  
member of Christian Brothers College high school rifle team, who was accidentally shot and killed near Sullivan, Mo., today.

## TRAFFIC DEATHS UP 41 PCT. HERE SO FAR THIS YEAR

Traffic deaths the first three months of this year have increased 41 per cent in St. Louis and 37 per cent in St. Louis county, it was reported today.

Motor vehicle deaths in the city through March totaled 31, compared with 22 in the first three months last year. In the county the increase was from 16 last year to 22 this year.

These increases ran well ahead of the 25 per cent rise in auto fatalities reported Saturday for the state thus far this year over a like period in 1955.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol report showed 230 deaths for the first three months of 1956.

**Church Truman Went to Burns.**  
KEY WEST, Fla., April 2 (AP)—The 115-year-old First Baptist Church in the heart of Key West, where former President Harry Truman frequently attended services, was destroyed by fire today.

approval of a government, and "to be eligible for recognition, a government need not be either democratic in our sense or even fully representative of its people."

The Canadian position has not changed significantly since Pearson expressed it almost two years ago in these terms: "If the Communist Chinese were sincerely to co-operate in the achievement of peaceful and honorable settlements to Far Eastern problems, and were to respect the agreements reached, then formal recognition, which would not in any sense imply approval of their government by Canada could be looked at again."

## GIRL, 10, KILLED BY DRIVERLESS BUS IN WELLSTON

**Vehicle Smashes Phone  
Booths in Loop Area  
— Victim Pinned in  
Wreckage.**

Mary Louise Riddles, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Leola Riddles, 1338 Lovejoy lane, was killed yesterday when struck by a Public Service Co. bus whose brakes apparently failed.

The bus, which had been left parked in the Wellston loop area while the driver, Jordan Jefferson, of 1328 Clara avenue, went to a restroom, rolled down an incline and into the White Mills Sandwich Shop, 6111 Easton avenue.

The girl and a companion, Billie Jane Anthony, 11, of 1551 Lovejoy lane, Negroes, were about to go into the shop when the crash occurred. Two telephone booths in front of the building were smashed, and the Riddles girl was pinned in the wreckage. Her companion was not injured.

The driver heard the crash and came running. Police said he was unable to explain why the empty vehicle started moving except to assume that the brakes did not hold. It rolled only a short distance before running into the shop.

**EXPECTED TURNOUT TRIPLED  
AT KIRKWOOD RABIES CLINIC**  
Kirkwood health officials who established a clinic Saturday to give anti-rabies inoculation to dogs learned that their estimate of how many animals would be brought in was decidedly conservative.

They expected somewhat more than 200 dogs. They got about three times that many. About 700, Mayor William Berthold said today.

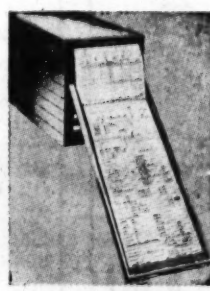
He said a possible explanation for the high attendance figure was that the city decided not to require owners to produce a city dog license. The program was set up because of the recent outbreak of rabies in St. Louis county.

**MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME**  
The body of Ernest Knight, a laborer, was found in bed yesterday at his home, 3948 Miami street. Death apparently was caused by a head wound. A shotgun was at his side. He was 48 years old.

Mrs. Knight said her husband had been unemployed in recent weeks and had been depressed. She was away from the house, visiting a daughter, when Knight's body was found by a neighbor. Police said Knight left a note.

## Let Adams Make Your Business a Pleasure!

### VISIBLE CARD FILES



Also Available in 5x3" and 8x5" Sizes

Buy only the number of sections you need. They lock securely with the top or bottom sections, and with each other. Instant visible reference, easy shift pockets, 1/4-in. protected visibility, sliding signals can be used to indicate pertinent facts. Smooth gray finish.

Top section, 4x4" — \$5.75..  
Card section, 5x3" pockets, 4x4" — \$8.90..  
Bottom section, 4x4" — \$5.05..

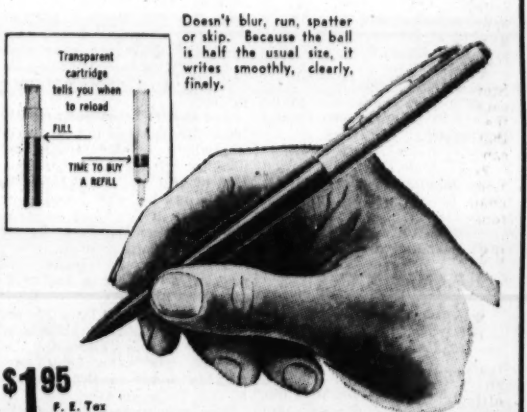
### SELF-INKING SIGNATURE STAMPS



Frank Joseph Jr.

Useful when necessary to sign your name repeatedly, or when others are authorized to sign for you. Self-ink keeps die properly inked for instant use. Write exact size impression desired. Wood cut included in price of stamp — \$6.50

### the new EVERSHARP "Small Ball"



\$1.95  
F. E. Tax Included

### DESK LAMPS

Extra wide shade covers two 15-watt fluorescent tubes. Heavy steel in gray or brown with \$18.55 flexible double arms —  
**Complete with 2 Tubes**



### CHAIR CUSHIONS

For cool seating this summer! Resilient coil springs covered with a porous cover. Prevents perspiration, wrinkling of clothes.  
15-inch size — \$2.25  
17-inch size — \$2.85  
Back and Seat for Auto — \$3.95

### STAPLE REMOVERS

A very handy device for removing staples easily and quickly. Squeezes the handle and a tongue is forced under the staple and automatically removes it. — 65¢

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MARKING DEVICE  
RUBBER STAMPS  
SEALS—STENCILS

St. Louis, Mo.







**OPEN TONIGHT**  
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.  
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS  
**Sells** Jewelry Company  
808 OLIVE ST.

**STATE BANK OF WELLSTON**  
6313 Easton Ave. • (Weigman 2-1111)

## Readers Hail New Post-Dispatch TV Magazine as 'Fine Service'

'Trim Little Booklet' Draws Warm Praise for Compactness, Ease of Reference.

The new Post-Dispatch TV Magazine, distributed with the Sunday newspaper, drew warm praise of readers yesterday for its ease of reference, compactness, comprehensiveness and attractiveness of format.

Response was immediate in all areas of distribution, with particular praise from nearby cities which have 11 stations whose complete weekly programs are listed. A recurrent comment was "another fine service to readers of the whole region."

Miss Frances Newbury, 5884 Clements avenue, said: "It has such a convenient size, and the arrangement of the listings is so attractive and thoughtful. We're looking forward to using it. I don't know how long we've been keeping that folded-up newspaper page around the living room. The booklet is much better. It will last longer and will be easier to use."

George M. Burbach, general manager of Post-Dispatch stations KSD and KSD-TV, remarked today: "It's very attractive and very complete in its coverage of the television programs of all of the stations in St. Louis and the immediate Missouri and Illinois areas."

"Tinkled to Death."

Mrs. Nina Walther of Barry, Ill., said she was "tinkled to death with it." She explained she follows with avid interest all the programs of KHDQ-TV, Hannibal (Mo.) station, where her son, R. N. Walther, is director, producer and television performer.

"That alphabetical index is wonderful," she said. "All you need to know is the name of program and you then locate it in a flash."

Her son, who said he had been studying the magazine,

pronounced it "another fine reader service by the Post-Dispatch, and also a great thing for the television industry."

Similar comment came from Bill Bowers, news director of KTTX-TV, Springfield, Mo., where a new tower 750 feet above average terrain was erected and wattage recently was stepped up from 12,500 to 316,000, the maximum.

"The magazine means a lot out in our area," he said. "Favorable responses to the idea came as soon as we carried spot announcements a week and two weeks in advance of appearance of the trim little booklet."

Laney Lee, former St. Louisan, now program director of Jefferson City's KRCG-TV, approved the idea of listing programs by stations. "For your readers in our vicinity that is a distinct advantage," he said. "It's valuable for us, too, as a regional station, because it gives us stronger identification."

"This advance comes at an opportune time. We have already obtained our permit to go to higher power and are planning tentatively to do so."

All in Family Read It.

Robert G. Wright, program director, WTVP, Decatur, Ill., said: "I think the magazine is an excellent service for the public. I believe that probably most viewers will keep the magazine at their sets for quick reference. Every member of my family read it yesterday, and they seemed very interested in it."

George L. Arms, operations manager of Educational Television Station KETC, said: "I particularly liked the breakdown of programs into different categories. An outstanding example of that is the listing of programs for children on a separate page. The small size

of the magazine is a very good idea. That will make it easy to keep in a convenient place. I also liked the big type used in listing local programs."

Julius Schainblatt, general manager of KTVI of St. Louis, said he was impressed with the compact size of the magazine which "makes it convenient for the viewer to keep in a handy

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., April 2, 1956 5A

"I was especially happy to see all the programs listed together," Gross said.

The Post-Dispatch is the third newspaper in the country to publish a weekly television supplement in handy format for distribution to readers. Pioneers in the pocket-size TV magazine field were the New York Herald Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times.

### No Fooling

Now's the time to plan for that business or pleasure visit to Europe in the FALL. True, you can go Cunard First Class this month and next. Cunard is the largest transatlantic fleet with the widest choice of rates and dates any season of the year. But June and July are the vacation full-up months. So now is the time to book for the Thrift Season that begins August 5. Autumn's a fine season abroad! Nature is in a mellow mood. Tourist attractions and famous ceremonials extend unhurried invitation. With fewer crowds, you get the individual V.I.P. treatment. Of course, Cunard's famous food, fun, and shipboard luxury are yours in full measure whenever you go. No fooling...see your Cunard travel agent soon!

**NEW YORK TO ALL EUROPE**

QUEEN MARY April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23  
QUEEN ELIZABETH April 18, May 2, May 16, May 30  
BRITANNIC Apr. 18, May 16 • PARTHIA Apr. 13, May 11  
MAURETANIA Apr. 24, May 17 • MEDIA Apr. 27, May 25  
FRANCONIA May 3, May 31

**GO CUNARD**  
Getting There is Half the Fun!

Cunard Line, 721 Olive Street

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

### One of SBF's most refreshing home-fashion trends . . .

## Versatile redwood doors and screens

All constructed of seasoned California redwood with simulated louvers for an authentic look! Each comes with hardware for installation and ready to paint, stain, varnish, shellac, or wax. Choose 2-panel cafe door, 31" high; 2-panel standard door, 80" high; or folding screens.

**Cafe door Standard door**

For openings 30" wide ~~\$8.99~~ **\$15.99**  
For openings 32" wide ~~\$9.99~~ **\$16.99**  
For openings 36" wide ~~\$10.99~~ **\$17.99**

Folding screen: each panel 16x66"; 3-panel, **\$17.99**; 4-panel, **\$22.99**; 5-panel, **\$28.99**

Draperies—Sixth, Downtown; Fourth, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440



## Low-priced! Embossed plastic window shades

**36x6-inch size \$1.59**

- Completely washable with heat-sealed hems
- Attractive embossed plastic is easy to clean
- Resist curling, tearing and are flameproof
- Each mounted on factory-warranted rollers
- You may choose from white or ivory colors

36x7", **\$1.79** 42x7", **\$2.59** 48x7", **\$2.99**

SBF Draperies—Sixth, Downtown; Fourth, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440

**Shop Westroads till 9:30 tonight!**  
**Shop Downtown and Westroads Tuesday from 9:30 to 5:30**

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

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## Ironrite

AUTOMATIC IRONER

IT IRONS \$2.00 Wk. FREE HOME INSTRUCTION

CALL YOUR NEAREST **IRONRITE CENTER**

FL. 2-8855 3469 HAMPTON  
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

### HERE'S VALUE!

## Family Bundle

SOFT FINISH  
FLATWORK IRONED 15 LBS. \$1.99 ONLY

COMPLETE DRY-CLEANING SERVICE  
Member L.I.S.

**Rainbow**  
LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING  
"BUNDLE OF SATISFACTION"

Picked-up and Delivered Within 48 HOURS

4570 Manchester

### RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

## ORANGE JUICE

Donald Duck Frozen

Large 12-Oz. Can **25¢** (Limit)

**Manhattan COFFEE**

70 cups in every pound

1-Lb. CAN **79¢** With Coupon Below

### Manhattan COFFEE

1-Lb. CAN **79¢** With Coupon Below

**EXTRA VALUE COUPON (P-4-2)**

**MANHATTAN COFFEE** 1-Lb. Can **79¢**

Limit 1 Can with Purchase of \$1.00 or More of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt

COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. WED., APRIL 4, 1956

Coupon Good Only at Rapp's Super Markets

### Pure Vegetable Shortening

## SPRY

3-Lb. CAN **79¢**

(No Coupon Needed)

**EXTRA VALUE COUPON (P-4-2)**

**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP** Qt. Jar **39¢**

Limit 1 Jar with Purchase of \$1.00 or More of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt

COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M. WED., APRIL 4, 1956

Coupon Good Only at Rapp's Super Markets

### KRAFT Salad Dressing

## MIRACLE WHIP

Quart Jar **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

### Lean FRESH GROUND BEEF

3 Lbs. **79¢** Single Lb., 35¢



### SUNRISE POLISH SAUSAGE

Lb. **39¢**

New, Bulk **SAUERKRAUT** Lb. **10¢**

### PEVELY Half & Half

Half Cream - Half Milk for Cereal and Coffee

**32¢**

**Derby TAMALES** 15 1/4-Oz. Can **21¢**

**Happy Hour COFFEE** No Coupon Needed 1-Lb. Can **75¢**

**Fred P. Rapp's Enriched WHITE BREAD** 2 20-Oz. Loaves **29¢**

### Fresh, Crisp, Golden Carrots

2 CELLO BAGS **15¢**

### Extra Fancy Winesap Apples

4-LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**

### Lucky Leaf—Apple, Peach or Cherry Pie Fillings

NO. 2 CAN **33¢**

### PEVELY Super Test ICE CREAM

Round Quart **57¢**  
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

Refreshing **Hawaiian Punch** 46-Oz. Can **39¢**

### WHAT A SCOOP! LOOK AT OUR EXCITING OFFER TO YOU!

## Dixie Dogwood DINNERWARE

Original Handpainted underglaze

5-Piece Place Setting **99¢**

with \$5.00 in Purchases

Regular **\$2.50 Value**

Start Your Complete Service Today!





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with the famous Morris  
DECORATING TWINS  
QUICK DRYING... NO ODOR

Matching Woodwork  
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Mellow Lustre for matching woodwork... now you can have matching woodwork in those wonderful new house and garden colors chosen by leading decorators throughout the country. Mellow Lustre is so easy to apply and dries to a smooth satin finish that withstands repeated washings.

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## OHIO INTEGRATION ORDER UPHeld BY SUPREME COURT

Panel Rejects Appeal  
Aimed at Delaying  
End of Segregation  
in Hillsboro, O.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal from an order calling for the immediate end of racial segregation in elementary schools of Hillsboro, O.

The order was issued by the United States circuit court in Cincinnati, but was held up pending action by the Supreme Court on an appeal filed by the Hillsboro school board.

The circuit court overturned a ruling by United States District Judge John H. Druffel of Cincinnati, refusing to grant an injunction which would have required admission of about 20 Negro children to the Webster-Washington School.

Druffel said the Supreme Court's 1955 opinion on the manner of ending segregation gave federal district judges the right to determine how soon integration could be achieved.

He found a program of integration being carried forward by the Hillsboro school board was in fact a "good faith" implementation of the abolishment of segregation. The program included building of two new schools and a goal of complete integration by Sept. 1.

The school board said some Negroes were attending the Webster-Washington school and the refusal to admit more was only because of lack of room. Negro children denied admission to the school have been getting private instruction in the present school year.

The circuit court said Druffel erred in denying an injunction, but it later agreed to a stay to allow the board to appeal to the Supreme Court. Druffel, meantime, said it would take an order from the Supreme Court to make him change his position.

In another action the Supreme Court agreed to review a decision that unions may use "harassing tactics" during contract talks as a means of bringing pressure upon employers. The decision by the United States Court of Appeals here held that such tactics do not violate the National Labor Relations Act requirement that a union must bargain in good faith. The NLRB appealed to the Supreme Court contending the decision threatened to impair the process of collective bargaining.

The Supreme Court let stand by refusing to review a decision that Tony Marino of Chicago may be deported to Italy because of a murder conviction which was vacated by the Supreme Court in 1947 on a technicality. Marino contended the Supreme Court's 1947 order made the conviction illegal and barred its use as the basis of a deportation order. Marino had served 22 years for the fatal shooting of a building caretaker when the Supreme Court ordered his conviction vacated because no attorney had been appointed to represent him at his trial, no plea of guilty was entered and the arresting policeman served as an interpreter.

The Supreme Court denied a hearing to a Louisiana white man who sought to reverse his murder conviction on the grounds that Negroes were systematically excluded from the grand jury which indicted him. The defendant, Robert E. Lee, noted that the court had reversed convictions of Negroes on these grounds.

**CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL READY—ALL BUT TREES**

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright 1956.

WASHINGTON, April 2—The visitors are beginning to pour in and everything is ready for the annual cherry blossom festival—except the beautiful blossoms themselves.

George W. Harding, chief of horticulture of the national parks, goes quietly crazy at this time of year when telephone calls beg him to predict when the blossoms will come out. He steadfastly refuses to do so.

However, others, more brash than he, say they should flower this week—possibly by Wednesday.

One year Harding went home at Saturday noon believing the blossoms were still several days away. But there was an unexpected burst of warmth that afternoon. Sunday morning the trees came out in all their glory. Harding was besieged with calls from the newspapers asking why he had not predicted this.

A pageant will be performed in front of the Jefferson Memorial Saturday afternoon, with a repeat performance Sunday afternoon. The 1956 cherry blossom queen will be officially crowned and there will be a two-hour show headed by Morton Downey.

**PYTHON BITES VETERINARIAN ON HAND, IS PRIED LOOSE**

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—A 28-foot python yesterday bit a veterinarian on the hand and held on for nearly 15 minutes before his jaws were pried loose.

Dr. Nathan Gale, who generally deals with French poodles, was treated at International Airport medical center after the 237-pound snake left four rows of half-inch deep punctures.

The veterinarian said he was called to make a routine arrival condition check on the snake which had just arrived by air from Singapore. It is destined for a Long Beach amusement area.

## PERCIVAL F. BRUNDAGE TAKES OVER AS DIRECTOR OF BUDGET

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—With President Eisenhower looking on, Percival F. Brundage was sworn in today as director of the budget.

The oath was administered in the Cabinet Room by Associate Justice Harold Burton of the Supreme Court. Also present were Royland R. Hughes, Brundage's predecessor, and a group of friends of the new director. Brundage was appointed deputy budget director in May 1954. Prior to that he was a senior partner in the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. Brundage is the sixth budget director since 1946 and the third in this Administration. The post pays \$16,000 a year.

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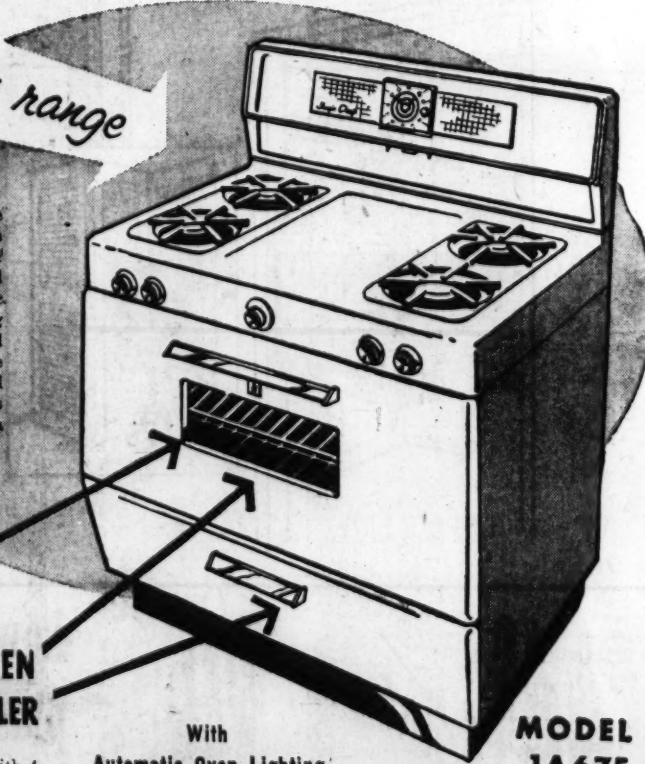
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**\$307,720,000 Israeli Budget.**  
JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, March 23 (AP)—Israel's budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1 was adopted by parliament last night after 52 hours of debate. It totals 760,300,000 Israeli pounds (about \$307,720,000).

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1 LB. 85  
WITH PURCHASE OF 2.00  
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COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4th.

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DOG FOOD  
WITH LECITHIN  
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3 1/2-Gal. \$1  
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**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gal. 79  
FREE FREEZER BAG

## 4 KILLED, 11 HURT IN AUTO WRECKS IN THIS REGION

**2 Brothers of Near Venice, St. Louis Woman and Alton Man Are Victims.**

Four persons were killed and 11 seriously injured in St. Louis area automobile accidents yesterday and early today.

The dead:  
Mrs. Johanna Loesche, 78 years old, 4136 Holly Hills boulevard.

William R. Teller Jr., 12, and his brother, John Wayne Teller, 6, of Laclede road, near Venice.

Fred William Bray, 25, 700 Mildred street, Alton, Father Was Driving.

The Teller boys were in an automobile driven by their father which collided head-on with another machine on Illinois Highway 13 just north of Freeburg at 7:45 a.m. yesterday.

Six persons in the Teller machine were seriously injured, as was the driver of the other car, Air Force Lt. Billy J. Yeiser, 24, who was on his way from Bryan Air Force Base, Tex., to Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebr. He was taken to Scott Air Force Base hospital with a crushed chest.

Injured in the Teller auto were the elder Teller, a painter for Union Starch & Refining Co., who suffered a broken leg and back and head injuries; his wife, Georgiana, broken leg and arm; two other Teller children, Arthur Lee, 9, broken leg, and Linda, 3, severe lacerations and shock; Teller's brother, Mitchell, 1826 North Ninth street, St. Louis, head and leg injuries, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Smick, San Diego, Calif., head and leg injuries.

En Route to Ailing Father. The Tellers were on their way to Carbondale, Ill., to visit Teller's father, said to be seriously ill.

Police quoted Lt. Yeiser as saying Teller's southbound machine had passed another, then went out of control after a wheel went off the pavement as he returned to the southbound lane.

Mrs. Loesche was fatally injured and her daughter, Miss Lydia Loesche, of the Holly Hills boulevard address, was seriously injured when an automobile driven by the daughter collided with another at Christy boulevard and Rosa avenue, then crashed into a tree.

Mrs. Loesche died at City Hospital. Miss Loesche was taken there with head injuries and broken ribs. A granddaughter of Mrs. Loesche, Barbara Harstick, 13, of the Holly Hills boulevard address, suffered minor injuries.

Driver of the other automobile, Frank Horvath, 3116 Wyoming street, was quoted by police as saying he was westbound on Rosa and collided with the southbound Loesche vehicle after stopping at Christy.

Bray was killed early today when a foreign-made roadster he was driving went out of control at a curve on Brown street, Alton, near Mills avenue, jumped the curb and crashed into a parked truck, becoming wedged under it. Bray was pinned between the vehicles.

A passenger, Philip Mackelden, 2213 Layton street, Alton, suffered a broken arm and leg and head injuries. A second passenger, Richard Blevens, 524 Belle street, Alton, escaped with scratches.

Hit Train on Bridge. Donald Stone, 1222 Hebert street, and Eugene Schmolling, 1524 North Nineteenth street, were in serious condition at City Hospital with injuries suffered last night when an automobile driven by Stone collided with a slow-moving Illinois Terminal Railroad train on McKinley Bridge, police reported.

Schmolling suffered a fractured skull, Stone a broken arm. James S. Chenery, 84, a deaf mute, is in Missouri Pacific Hospital with a pelvic injury suffered Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile on Southwest avenue at Hewitt avenue. Driver of the car was Russell A. Howell, of the 3700 block of Winnebago street, police reported.

Witnesses said one car almost struck Chenery but swerved in time to miss him. Howell told police that he also swerved but not in time to avoid the accident.

**REPORT OF STALIN FLEEING MOSCOW A LIE, REDS INSIST**

VIENNA, April 2 (AP)—The Austrian Communist party newspaper Volkstimme denounced as a lie yesterday reports that Stalin fled Moscow when Hitler's armies approached.

There have been published reports that Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, made such a charge when he delivered a speech to the party congress denouncing Stalin. There has been no such confirmation from Moscow.

Volkstimme said that Stalin made numerous mistakes, especially in exerting one-man rule, and claimed that present-day Communist leaders should be praised for having the courage to expose these.

"But the insults and abuse that are now being heaped upon Stalin," the Communist paper said, "are the work of the enemies of Communism and the Soviet Union."

Volkstimme, referring to printed reports that Khrushchev claimed Stalin had deserted besieged Moscow, said:

"Naturally, Khrushchev never said anything like this, for the whole world knows that Stalin was in Moscow during the time of its greatest danger and made a great speech in Red Square on November 7, 1941, in which he predicted the defeat of Hitler Fascism."

## Brothers Die in Collision



JOHN W. TELLOR



WILLIAM R. TELLOR JR.

## FREE BUS RIDES TO CHURCH

YONKERS, N.Y., April 2 (INS)—It didn't cost a dime to get to church in Yonkers yesterday.

Usually it does—one dime for bus fare—but yesterday morning nine transit lines carried anyone free. He had only to say, "going to church," or "coming from church," and no fare was charged.

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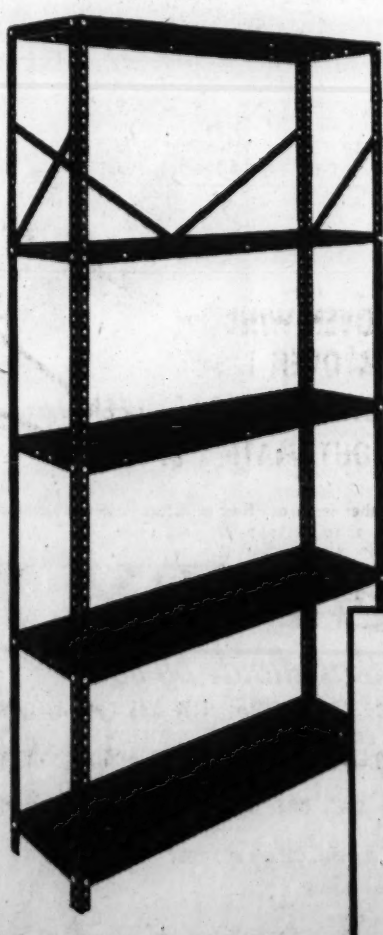
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Size 18" deep, 36" wide, 72" tall — 13.95

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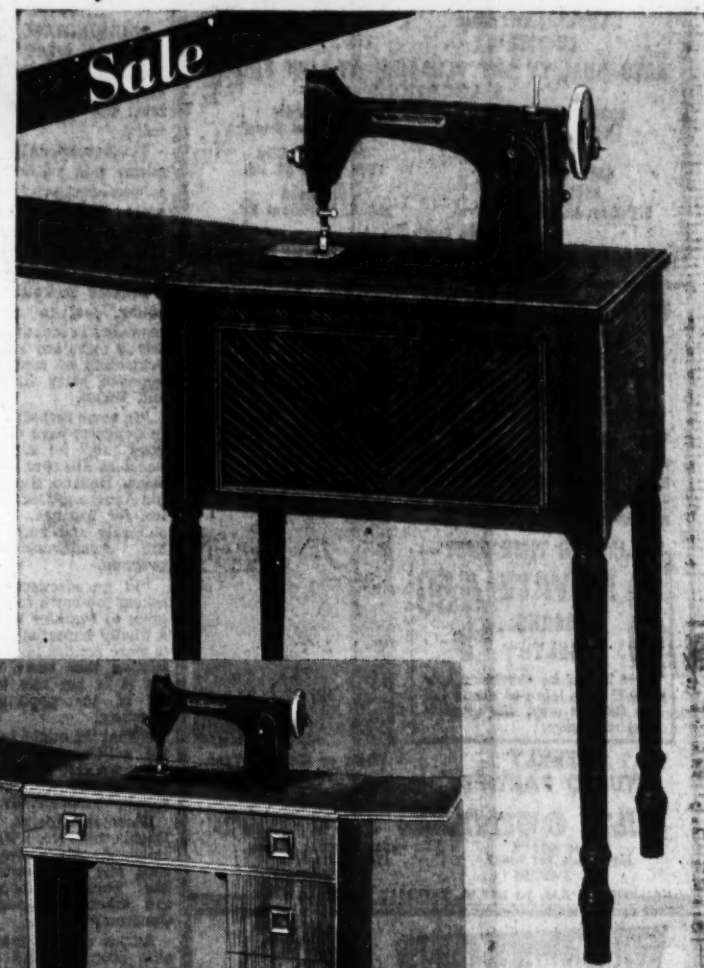
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., April 2, 1956 7A

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Add Color to a Room

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Shop Tuesday Downtown and Clayton 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



United States Rice for Pakistan. Dacca, East Pakistan, April 2 (AP)—Six ships carrying 60,000 tons of rice as a gift from the United States Government will reach Pakistan in May and June. The rice was donated to make up for a shortage caused by insect damage to the Pakistani rice crop.

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**A. Maternity Petticoat**  
**\$1.99**

Rayon tricot petticoat with self expanding shirred elastic front. Lace and pleated trims.  
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**3 for \$2.85**

Comfortable, full cut briefs with self expanding shirred elasticized front. Non-binding waist band.  
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**3 for \$2.50 89c Pr.**

Cool, comfortable cotton plisse panties with elastic waist band. White. Small, Medium, Large.

## G.O.P. Senator Disputes Party 'Do Nothing' Label for Congress

Barrett Objects to National Committee's Attack, Cites Work of Some Democrats for Farm Bill.

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—A G.O.P. effort to pin a "do-nothing" label on the Democratic-controlled Congress ran into one Republican dissent today.

The Republican National Committee said yesterday there is a "semi-paralysis" within Congress reflecting "Democratic jitters." It said the present session is "shaping up as a do-nothing Congress."

Senator Barrett (Rep., Wyo.), said in an interview, however, he doesn't think it is fair to make any sweeping condemnation of members of the opposite party in the Senate and House.

"In some respects, Democrats in Congress have done a pretty good job," he said. "I think Senators Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, Holland (Dem.), Florida, and Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, for instance, have worked sincerely and hard to support the Administration's farm program."

"In an election year, it is asking too much to expect Congress to consider legislation on a wholly impartial basis. There is more politics involved in legislation than there should be, but it is not fair to criticize all of the opposition party members."

"What we ought to do is forget politics and do the best thing we can to bring agriculture in line with rest of the country economically."

Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 White House assistant, said yesterday he is sure Mr. Eisenhower "so far has been disappointed in the accomplishments of this Congress."

Adams did not mention specific proposals, but said in a television interview with Representative Keating (Rep.), New York, filmed for New York state stations:

"It's quite natural that our opposing party doesn't want to see any appreciable accomplishments on our part at this session. . . .

"We have some very constructive suggestions—legislative suggestions—which the President has made and certainly they're entitled to better consideration than they have or than they are apparently going to get."

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said last week the Senate had passed 412 bills in the first three months of the session, as compared with 140 in a comparable period of 1955. Most of them were of a minor nature.

The G.O.P. committee, in a monthly publication for party workers, accused Democrats of "stalling tactics" in connection with the new farm bill. In his successful bid for election in 1948, former President Truman chastized what he called the "do-nothing" Eightieth Congress, controlled by Republicans.

The G.O.P. committee said the Senate had passed only two major bills in three months. One, the natural gas bill, was vetoed by Mr. Eisenhower. It said the second, the farm bill, was "mishmash" when it was sent to a Senate-House conference committee.

Holland, a member of the latter group, said he thinks it is "too early for anybody to be throwing bricks" at Congress. He said anybody who expects a farm bill to be passed overnight doesn't understand the complexities involved in such legislation.

**Urges G.O.P. to Wait.**  
Senator Olin D. Johnston (Dem., South Carolina), another farm bill conferee, said the Republicans had "better wait until we finish before they talk" about a "do-nothing" Congress.

"We have tried to keep the Republican Administration from giving away the country," he said. "The session hasn't gotten under way good yet, but when the people look at the record

they will see that a great deal has been accomplished at this session and last year."

Senator Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, singled out by the G.O.P. committee as a leader in what it called delaying tactics, retorted that if there has been any delay, "it has been the delayed awakening of this Administration to the need for something to be done."

## UNION REACHES ACCORD WITH TWO ATOMIC PLANTS

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., April 2 (AP)—Union and management officers have reached agreement on a three-year contract covering 4500 workers in two Oak Ridge atomic plants, it was announced today.

A spokesman for Union Carbide Nuclear Co. said terms of the contract were worked out in weekend negotiations with the Atomic Trades and Labor Council in nearby Knoxville. Carbide operates the atomic facilities here for the federal government.

The contract follows, the spokesman said, recommendations made by the presidential atomic energy labor relations panel. The panel's suggestions called for a 10-cent hourly wage boost retroactive to last Oct. 15; another seven cents next Oct. 15; and a wage-reopening clause Oct. 15, 1957. Under the old contract, the workers' pay scale ranged from \$1.68 to \$2.50 an hour.

### River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Stage Change	24 Hr. Change
	in feet	Today	in feet
Kaskaskia, Ill.	16	4.2	-0.6
Hannibal, Mo.	16	10.2	0.0
Louisiana, Mo.	18	1.2	0.0
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	23	15.8	-0.1
Dam 26-TW, Mo.	20	15.2	-0.4
Morris, Ill.	13	5.8	+0.2
St. Louis, Ill.	10	3.7	+0.2
Peoria, Ill.	18	11.5	-0.2
Beardstown, Ill.	14	9.8	-0.1
Grafton	18	13.5	-0.1
Dam 26, Pool	23	23.5	0.0
Lakeside, Mo.	20	4.4	+0.1
Bermann, Mo.	20	4.4	0.0
St. Charles	25	10.4	-0.4
St. Louis	20	10.4	-0.4
Meramec St. Pk.	11	1.4	0.0
Valley Park	14	-1.0	0.0
Chester, Ill.	27	6.0	+0.6

**WINDBLOWN SUNRISE SERVICE**  
DENVER, April 2 (AP)—An hour showered a crowd of more than 14,000 with dirt and rocks at the eleventh annual Easter sunrise service at Red Rocks mountain park yesterday. An organ weighing more than 300 pounds was overturned by the wind and so badly damaged that the organist was unable to play her scheduled numbers. Two loud speakers were whirled across the stage. The temperature was near 45 degrees. No injuries were reported.

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**Kraut** No. 2 1/2 Can **21¢**

Stokely's Finest  
**Small Limas** 303 Can **29¢**

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Stokely's Finest  
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**Beans** 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

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**Corn** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **45¢**

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**BEVERAGES** 3 24-Oz. Btls. **35¢**  
Plus Deposit

Stokely's Finest  
**Honey Pod Peas** 303 Can **23¢**

Stokely's Finest Whole Kernel  
**Yellow Corn** 2 8-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Stokely's Finest Cut  
**Green Beans** 2 303 Cans **45¢**

Stokely's Finest Cut Green  
**Asparagus** 300 Can **29¢**

Stokely's Finest Cream Style  
**Golden Corn** 2 303 Cans **37¢**

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**Baby Food** 6 Cans **49¢**

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Cedar wood made into wall paper, ready-pasted, wet and hang, permanent cedar odor.

See our other ready-pasted wall paper from 98¢ to 1.59 roll.

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## AP BUREAU CHIEF EXPULSED BY RUSSIA

Richard K. O'Malley Accused of Illegal Currency Transactions.

STOCKHOLM, April 2 (AP)—Richard K. O'Malley, Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, was given seven days to leave the Soviet Union after being charged with illegal currency transactions. He arrived in Stockholm yesterday.

O'Malley was called to the press department of the Soviet Foreign Office March 28. Leonid F. Ilyichev, chief of the Soviet press department, read the following statement to him: "The Soviet criminal police have prepared charges against you of illegal currency transactions. This is a criminal offense punishable by a prison term. The Soviet government is not interested in seeing this case brought to trial. Therefore, you have seven days in which to leave the territory of the Soviet Union. This time will not be extended. I have nothing further to add."

O'Malley said Ilyichev declined to give details or specifications of the charges.

In New York, Frank Starzel, general manager of the Associated Press, stated: "We are confident that O'Malley did not engage in any financial transactions except those which are considered routine in Moscow and frequently cannot be avoided by the foreign resident. He is an exceptionally able and gifted reporter. His expulsion means losing the services of a man particularly competent to report on the Russian scene. I think it is also a loss for the Soviet, which presumably is interested in accurate and competent reporting of its news."

O'Malley has been chief of the Moscow bureau since Oct. 7, 1955. Previously he served Associated Press bureaus in

## MALENKOV TOURS CANTERBURY AS 'RED DEAN' GUEST

CANTERBURY, England, April 2 (AP)—Georgi Malenkov toured Canterbury Cathedral yesterday as a guest of its controversial "Red Dean," 82-year-old Dr. Hewlett Johnson.

Malenkov's presence drew a crowd of 200 English sightseers, who pushed aside chairs and stood on choir stalls to get a look at the former Soviet premier.

As Malenkov, the dean and Malenkov's six-man security guard walked down a side aisle they met the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, who was walking in procession after attending Evensong.

The dean extended an arm toward Malenkov as though to introduce him to the archbishop.

Dr. Fisher, spiritual leader of the Anglican church, inclined his head slightly toward the dean but walked straight on down the aisle.

## RIVERVIEW YOUTH WINS ELKS LEADERSHIP CONTEST

William Hendrick, 377 East Adrian drive, Riverview, won first prize in the annual youth leadership contest sponsored by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Clayton Lodge 1881. He was announced yesterday. He is a student at Riverview Gardens High School.

Other winners were, second place, Miss Lou Ann Ober, 7624 Genesta avenue, Garden-ville, and third place, a tie, Lanny Lamont, 3603 Forest Dale drive, Mehlville, and Ben F. Hodge Jr., 4313 Ravenwood avenue, Pine Lawn.

Hendrick, as winner of the contest in St. Louis county, will compete with winners from other lodges throughout the country for the national award.

Denver, Tokyo, Berlin and Frankfurt.

Stanley Johnson and Roy Essoyan constitute the remaining A. P. staff in Moscow. Johnson was placed in charge of the bureau temporarily.

## HOG TOP OF \$16 PUTS FARM CROP BACK ON PAYING BASIS

The hog market extended its advance at National Stockyards today, pushing forward 50 to 75 cents to a practical top of \$16 per cwt., highest in nearly six months. A few lots of meat type porkers reached \$16.10 and \$16.25.

Advancing 25 per cent since March 1, millions of dollars have been added to the quotable values of hogs on corn belt farms during the past month, according to Producers Livestock Marketing Association. The rise puts this important farm crop back on a paying basis, thus relieving some of the farmers' cost-price squeeze.

The advance is attributed to smaller receipts and higher prices for fresh pork at wholesale centers. Prospects for the 1956 spring pig crop in nine corn belt states are reported to be 7 per cent below 1955.

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Folds for easy storage. Removable top. Hot or cold. \$1.98 Value.  
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HIGH TRADES—TERMS  
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Lasting Beauty comes in **COOK PAINT CANS**

## NEW ENVOYS FROM FORMOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 2 (AP)—Nationalist China is to have both a new ambassador and a new minister-counselor at Washington.

The new ambassador is expected to be Hollington K. Tong, now ambassador to Japan.

**SUPER V CROSLLEY TV \$129.99**  
**SMITH'S**  
Empire Furniture Co.  
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Chu Fu-sing, spokesman of the foreign office since 1952, has been named minister-counselor. Tong is going to Washington to succeed U. K. Wellington K. who is retiring.

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**NO MONEY DOWN \$59**

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OLIVE AT 12th • PARK FREE

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**Ground Beef**

**Regular 3 LBS. 79c**  
GROUND BEEF  
TRY THESE TASTY, ECONOMIC GROUND BEEF DISHES—STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS, MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI, MEAT LOAF AND HAM-BURGERS.

(WITH COUPON BELOW)

**Lean 3 LBS. 1.09**  
Ground CHUCK  
WITH COUPON BELOW

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT OR SEEDLESS  
**ORANGES 5 POUND BAG 39c**

**Maxwell House COFFEE**  
1-LB. CAN  
LIMIT ONE—WITH THIS COUPON

**COUPON**  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. Can 85c**  
LIMIT 1 WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$1 OR MORE—EXCLUDING BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS  
COUPON EXPIRES THURS. APR. 5  
**BETTENDORF'S**

**85c**

**Extra Lean 3 LBS. 1.39**  
GROUND STEAK  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**GROUND BEEF COUPON**  
GOOD BEEF—IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

REGULAR	LEAN	EXTRA LEAN
Ground Beef	Ground Chuck	Ground Steak
3 LBS. 79c	3 LBS. 1.09	3 LBS. 1.39

LIMIT 3 LBS. WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF 1.00 OR MORE — EXCLUDING BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS.  
COUPON EXPIRES THUR. NIGHT, APRIL 5

**BETTENDORF'S**

MICKELBERRY'S  
Skinless Wieners Lb. 39c

AMERICAN SUNRISE  
Braunschweiger BY THE PIECE Lb. 39c

EXTRA FANCY STANDARD PACK  
Sliced Bacon Lb. 33c

RIGHT TO LIMIT—PRICES GOOD THROUGH THUR., APRIL 5

MAPLEWOOD 7800 SUTTON HAMILTON AT CHIPPENWASH CLAYTON AT HANLEY WEBSTER BIG BEND AT ELM LAFAYETTE AT OHIO GRAYSON 6845 GRAND 6300 SOUTH KIRKWOOD 10725 MANCHESTER HALLS FERRY AT RIVERVIEW



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non-fattening  
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Non-Fattening  
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Made  
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**FASTEST SERVICE IN TOWN!**

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Every hour on the hour  
6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
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MUSIC... NEWS... PRIZES  
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**KRAFT'S CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 31**  
**VESS SODA 6 Bottle 35**  
**PEVELY HALF & HALF 30**  
**SUNCREST ORANGE 6 35**  
**CREAMO MARGARINE 29**  
**Schenberg's 31**  
**3 TALL CANS 31**  
• 3722 SO. GRAND  
• 3918 & LAFAYETTE  
• 6660 DELMAR  
Associate Tom-Roy Member

**AUSSIES VISIT U.S. WARSHIPS**  
SYDNEY, Australia, April 2 (AP) — About 11,000 persons yesterday visited four United States destroyers here on a good will visit.  
The 1012 officers and men of the destroyers Gregory, Porterfield, Halsey-Powell and Marshall have a heavy social program in front of them this week including sporting events, sightseeing tours, parties, dances and invitations to private homes. The warships arrived Sunday.

**That Heavenly Mavrakos Candies**  
Everything in Fine Flavors  
**ARMSTRONG EXCELON 15c**  
VINYL TILE, 9x9  
Some colors 12c, Reg. Price 18c  
Non-Porous, Long Wearing, Easily Cleaned  
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**FIRST NATIONAL'S**  
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**Post "A"**  
(ST. LOUIS)  
**ANNUAL MEETING**  
and  
**ELECTION**  
FRI., APRIL 6th; 8 P. M.  
**HOTEL DE SOTO**  
1014 LOCUST ST.  
All Members Invited  
Show Membership Card  
**ROGER R. MEMMER, Pres.**  
**PERRY M. TALBOT, Sec'y.**

## Pope Prays for Enlightenment Of Leaders of Threatened World

### Laments Arms Race in Easter Message— Says 'Sincere' Christianity Expressed in Deeds Is Solution.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Section  
**VATICAN CITY, April 2**—Pope Pius XII used his Easter message here yesterday to pray for "light and strength" for the leaders of nations in the face of the "suicidal madness" of the atomic arms and guided missiles race.  
The goal for which all nations should work, the 80-year-old Pope indicated, was "co-existence in truth, justice and love."  
The Pope offered few suggestions on how each bloc under present circumstances could be led to such an objective, but he warned against pessimism and against those who "threaten" one day and "cajole" the next, a clear reference to the Russians.  
The Pope said he wanted to give his blessing to the peaceful uses of atomic energy but at the same time lamented the fact that each day is one more "melancholy step" on the road of the "homicidal, suicidal madness" of the atomic arms race. The long-range guided atomic missiles are another source of "alarm and terror" for the world, the Pope said.  
"In order, then, that nations may be checked in this race towards the abyss, we once again raise our voice, asking for light and strength from the risen Christ for those who control the destinies of nations," the Pope said.  
The solution, the Pope insisted, was "sincere" Christianity expressed in deeds, and not merely a "vague, flabby and empty" Christianity half-believed and half-limited to "a mere human ethic of solidarity."  
Christianity of that sort, he said, "far from supporting the church in the tremendous struggle... to safeguard... the eternal values of the spirit" was, on the contrary, increasing the "confusion" and even helping "Christ's enemies."  
The enemies of peace, the Pope said, are playing on the "weak points of a man," which he listed as pessimism, avarice, envy and "the urge to indulge in unfounded criticism."  
Each of these close men's eyes to what has already been accomplished in the direction of social and economic reform, the Pope declared. His words seemed a warning to nationalists in present or former colonial areas who listen avidly to Communist suggestions that all traces of European presence be immediately expelled.  
The Pontiff also warned against those who "exalt myths" one day and "deride them" the next—an evident reference to the current developments in Russia where the Stalin cult has come under government attack.

**TERMS ANTI-STALIN**  
**CAMPAIGN A 'FRONT'**  
Truman Says Aim of Soviet Leaders Is 'to Fool Us.'  
NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today he believed the anti-Stalin campaign now being conducted by Soviet leaders was "a front to fool us."  
The former President refused to elaborate on his statement, but said he would have more to say about it tomorrow night when he makes a speech at the Overseas Press Club here.  
Truman talked with reporters for 30 minutes today as he took his regular early morning walk in the Times Square area. In a jovial mood, he discussed politics and international and national affairs.  
He said he did not think the battle which Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are waging for the Democratic presidential nomination would cause any split in the party. If anything, he said, "it's working up the people's interest" in the forthcoming presidential election.  
He declined to say whether he favored Stevenson, Kefauver or Gov. Averell Harriman of New York as the Democratic candidate, explaining that "I'm trying to be neutral."  
"I shall support whomever the Democrats nominate as their candidate," he said. "I'll do whatever the committee wants me to do in the campaign. I'm in the ranks now, and if they need a little help I'll be glad to do it."  
He said he was interested in the latest Russian disarmament proposal and "I hope there's something to it. Disarmament," he said, "is our only hope for world peace."  
Truman said his only appointment here in addition to his speech was a breakfast date tomorrow with Harriman. He did not say what they would discuss.

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**By the Associated Press**  
Truman vowed that his future son-in-law, E. Clifton Daniel, "will vote from now on, and vote Democratic."  
Truman made the "promise" when asked about the non-voting record of Daniel, who is to marry Margaret Truman at Independence, Mo., later this month.  
He said the non-voting record of Daniel, assistant to the foreign editor of the New York Times, was understandable since he had been out of the United States for many years.  
The former President said he thought it was "fine" having a newspaper man in the family.  
"He's a working newspaper man," Truman said. "There's a difference between them and editors, publishers and columnists. When they get personal I don't like it."  
**NEW ARGENTINE PLOT CHARGED, 70 ARE SEIZED**  
The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1946, by the New York Times Co.)  
**BUENOS AIRES, April 2**—Discovery of a new plot against the Argentine government and the arrest of 70 persons, including non-commissioned army officers, was announced here yesterday.  
Col. Andres Basso said the arrests in Mendoza province had been made "on the presumption that these persons were inciting a rebellion."  
Unofficially it was reported that those arrested included some non-commissioned officers and police officials, as well as civilians. Among the civilians was the former Peronist Senator Luis Evandro, brother of a former governor of the province.  
It was reported that a subversive group had planned to seize strategic sites and communication centers. The capture of a local radio station was planned, it was said, to broadcast to the nation recordings of recent addresses made by the deposed dictator, Juan D. Peron. Attacks also were planned against the residence of officials in the present government, the reports said.

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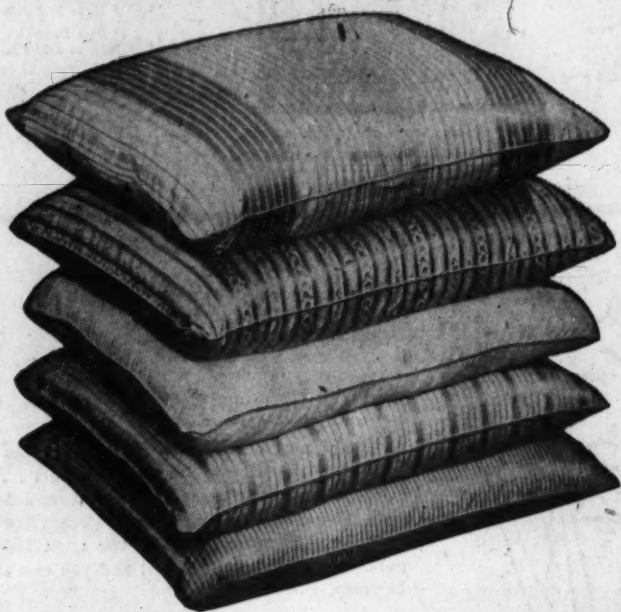
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98c val. 10-qt. Oval  
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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1956

PAGES 1—8B

## CHILDS

Eisenhower Said to Promise  
Federal Control of Natural Gas  
Will Be Removed Next YearBig Oil Operators Spreading the Word—  
He Vetoed Bill Lifting FPC Regula-  
tion of Industry Because of 'Ar-  
rogant' Lobbying.By MARQUIS W. CHILDS  
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1956, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

TOP executives of leading oil and natural gas companies are quietly spreading the word that they have President Eisenhower's personal assurance that at the earliest opportunity next year the Administration will sponsor legislation taking natural gas out from under federal regulation.

The President in mid-February vetoed a measure which would have freed producers of natural gas from regulation by the Federal Power Commission. He said he was doing this because of the lobbying activities of "a very small segment" of the oil industry, although he was in accord with the "basic objectives" of the bill.

Texas Billionaires Angry.  
Big oil operators, particularly the Texas billionaires who have been determined to get the Federal Government out of the picture, were indignant at the veto. They had waited a long time for this action after a Democratic President, Harry S. Truman, had vetoed a similar measure and Congress had failed to override the veto. But now the soothing assurance is being given that the Eisenhower veto should be regarded as merely a temporary setback and with the blessing of the White House the goal will be achieved early in 1957.

What this can mean in Republican campaign contributions is not hard to imagine. Thanks to a special provision of the income tax law granting them a 27 per cent write-off for a "wasting asset," the oil billionaires have tremendous resources to siphon into politics. It is estimated that the 27 per cent write-off gives them at least a billion dollars which they would not otherwise be able to keep.

At about the time of the Eisenhower veto Republican campaign collectors were worrying because Texas contributions had dried up. Big contributors were complaining about the New Dealish aspects of the Administration program. The President had not announced his decision to run for a second term.

Uproar Over Gift to Case.  
The revelation by Senator Francis Case (Rep.), South Dakota, that John M. Neff, lobbyist and lawyer for Superior Oil Co. of California, had offered him \$2500 for his election campaign caused a great uproar. It opened a vista of big money used, as the President said in his veto message, with arrogant defiance to get the desired legislation. The ensuing Senate investigation was carefully circumscribed to the single incident and the larger significance of the Neff offer has been lost sight of.

But it has served apparently to intimidate small and middle-sized contributors. Senator Wayne Morse, who faces the stiffest battle for re-election of any member of House or Senate up this time, has a considerable deficit already in campaign expenditures. To conduct a state-wide campaign with radio and television, he will have to have \$250,000. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, the likely Republican candidate although there is resentment that he should be the Administration's hand-picked

14 BRITISH PROTECTORATES  
PLAN ADEN AREA FEDERATION

ADEN, Aden Protectorate, April 2 (AP)—Rulers of 14 British-protected territories in this corner of the Arabian peninsula yesterday set up a committee to study the formation of a federation. The committee also is empowered to draft a constitution for any union agreed on.

The rulers have been meeting under the chairmanship of Sir Tom Hickinbotham, British governor of the protectorate. A communiqué issued yesterday said the states decided to seek some form of association because individually they are too small in area, population and resources to stand alone.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE STARTS  
OPERATING ON WORLD BASIS

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The United States Civil Service System started operating on a world-wide basis yesterday for the first time in its 73-year history.

Twenty thousand overseas federal civilian positions which had been excluded from the competitive civil service system were brought into it.

Incumbents in the jobs are being granted career or career-conditional status in the competitive system if they are recommended by their agency, meet the job requirements and have had at least six months satisfactory active service immediately prior to April 1.

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Release.By  
MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch  
Special Liaison.WASHINGTON, April 2.  
S far back as midsummer 1953, Soviet Premier Bulganin, who at the time was defense minister, studied Moscow's diplomatic colony by his unprecedented caustic comments about Joseph Stalin, who had died but a few months before.

Bulganin's remarkable conversation with a Turkish diplomat to whom the Russian official confided that the Soviet Union no longer had any interest in the Turkish provinces to which Stalin had laid territorial claim.

The astonished Turk observed: "But Stalin appeared to attach great importance to those territories."  
"Oh," replied Bulganin, "that was just one of the aberrations of Stalin's old age!"Doctors Freed.  
So the downgrading of Stalin is nothing new. It has been implicit in a multitude of acts of his successors. Only a few weeks after Stalin's death, for instance, the new regime set free the nine doctors whom Stalin had accused of having murdered a high-ranking Soviet official, A. Zhdanov.

The nine Jewish doctors, who had been arrested in the anti-Semitic reign of terror that preceded Stalin's death, were not only freed but the regime told the world that Stalin's charges were false.

In the last few weeks, however, the downgrading of Stalin has been explicit. Although carefully balanced against his accomplishments, the charges against Stalin are being carefully spelled out not only to the Communists but to the world. How else explain the fact that Soviet officials deliberately sought out the American ambassador at a Moscow reception to pass on news of the anti-Stalin speech made by Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev at the recent party congress?

Why at This Time?  
The big question is, of course, why at this time it has been decided to take to the world stage to tear down the Stalin legend. After all, the regime could have gone on as before, evading the matter and blaming Stalin's police chief, Lavrenty P. Beria, for all past injustices.

It would be convenient to think that his public exposure of Stalin's abuse of personal power was a result of some momentous new internal difficulty. But despite a spate of published wishful thinking there is no evidence to bear out reports of past or future national crises in the U.S.S.R.

Most of these reports have in fact been based on a highly false premise: That Stalin enjoyed a general popularity inside Russia.

Stalin was feared—and despite his grisly methods—respected for his accomplishments. But this correspondent in seven months spent in the Soviet Union and in the course of traveling more than 47,000 miles in that country, never once met a Russian who expressed a feeling of warmth for the late dictator or even heard a simple expression of regret at his passing.

To the contrary it has been the almost universal experience of those who pass anytime in the Soviet Union, that the average Russian citizen will say that things have improved considerably since Stalin's death.

Explanation for Riots.  
What about the student demonstrations in Stalin's home province of Georgia? There is a very simple and elemental explanation for those.

During Stalin's regime, the

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Totem pole topped with representation of Joseph Stalin is chopped down by Italian Communist leader PALMIRO Togliatti (right) and Socialist PIETRO Nenni in poster being pasted up in Rome. Derisive comment on Moscow's re-appraisal of the late Russian premier is the offering of one Italy's anti-Red parties in pre-election skirmishing. It is called "The Stalin Idol."

Republic of Georgia enjoyed unquestioned priority over other areas of Russia. Stalin unashamedly played favorites with his home area and lavished the best in everything on Georgia. To Georgians, the Stalin era was a period of being pampered, as compared with the other republics. It is only human to hate to see the era end.

It is hard for Americans to imagine how deeply Stalin's terror dug into Soviet life. Only last fall, the Moscow correspondent of the London Daily Worker observed that in his block of apartments every single Russian family was affected by the recent prison amnesty. All were hearing from uncles, cousins and friends who had simply vanished during the Stalin purges of the '30s and '40s. It brought home in detail the legacy of bitterness and tragedy left by Stalin.

Still a Police State.  
All this does not mean that days of suppression are over. Russia remains a police state

and the changes are strictly a matter of degree.

But, according to the most recent reports from Moscow, it is this matter of degree that provides the clue to what is going on today.

For the attacks on the Stalin myth are part of the campaign by Russian top leadership to make that degree of surface change required to gain international respectability for Communism and to increase internal popularity. As is the case of many maturing revolutions, the Soviet leaders are experiencing not only a desire for power but for legitimacy.

The campaign to gain international respectability has been behind many recent Soviet moves, both internal and external.

It has been behind Communist party boss Khrushchev's emphasis on the rule of law; it is reflected in the reduction of powers of the secret police which is now directly responsible to the Soviet President; it is behind Khrushchev's move to

Leaders Apparently  
Seeking to Wipe  
Taint of Terrorism  
From Communism.

convene the Supreme Soviet (which Stalin scarcely ever deigned to consult) at regular, fixed intervals so as to document his claim of keeping in touch with the masses.

It is behind the new criminal code described by Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov and behind the abolition, in September 1953, of the MVD "special board" which had the arbitrary power to arrest and try persons in secret.

It is behind Premier Bulganin's insistence that the Soviet constitution must become a reality rather than just a piece of paper.

And the same motive is behind the admission of past injustices, including official murders of innocent men, and the rehabilitation of old Bolsheviks who started being let out of prisons within a few months of Stalin's death.

Theories Still Good.  
It is significant that the Soviet leaders have for the most part narrowed their criticism of Stalin to his abuse of personal power or, in use Communist jargon, to his development of the "cult of personality as distinguished from the collective leadership" now practiced. Stalin's economic theories—emphasis on heavy industry, farm collectivization—are in as good standing as ever.

In seeking to dissociate themselves both by deeds and now by words from Stalin's terroristic acts, the Soviet leaders are trying to convince the world that they have turned their backs on the one thing that did most to make their system feared: its brutality.

In many parts of Europe and Asia, the Soviet leaders' denunciation of Stalin's "vicious methods" is taken as a pledge that Russia is on a new path.

If the sting of violence and cruelty could be removed from Communism it would, of course, make that system more palatable in many uncommitted countries of the world, especially those favoring government ownership of major industries.

The "popular front idea" this is, of course, precisely what the Soviet leaders want.

But what the world ought to be reminded of is that while the surface alterations in Russia today, the things that made possible Stalin's "vicious methods" are still in existence in the Communist system.

ALSO  
Britain's Middle East Crisis  
Causes Deep Gloom in London;  
'Worst Moment in 10 Years'Seriousness of Situation Emphasized in  
Series of Messages to Washington—  
Matter of Hours Rather Than Days,  
Says Eden Note to Eisenhower.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

LONDON.

A BRIGHT spring sun has shone on London all this past week, bringing out the young green in the parks and squares, and gliding the whole beautiful, luxurious London scene with an extra sheen of gaiety and hope. But beneath the smiling surface, at least in the small circle of those who know the inwardness of Britain's world position, Middle Eastern developments are causing gloom so deep that it all but approaches despair.

"It feels now like 1936 or even 1937." Again: "This is the worst moment in the last 10 years; I've not felt like this since just before Munich." And once again: "Finding a way out in the Middle East is so urgent that it may not be just a matter of days, but even a matter of hours."

These are not the remarks of shallow and hysterical men. They are statements that have been made to this reporter in the last few days by responsible and experienced leaders of the British government—brave men who have played great parts and have not flinched or quailed through all the perils Britain has experienced since the rise of Adolf Hitler.

The third of the foregoing quotations, moreover, is a paraphrase of the summation in a personal message sent by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden to President Eisenhower some days ago through an American official with whom the Prime Minister discussed the present Middle Eastern situation.

Check on the Report.  
The opinions the Prime Minister expressed were so grave in all their implications that the American official asked for a summary of the conversation in order to make sure his report was correct in detail. The hard-driven Prime Minister himself wrote out the informal message on the spot.

This is only one of a series of similar British messages to Washington, furthermore, all sent in recent days and all on the same theme. A very long formal message setting forth the entire situation in fullest detail and urgently asking for determined American action on several fronts, was sent off rather more than a week ago.

Further, a message, asking for clear proof of American support of the Baghdad Pact in the form of economic aid, was subsequently sent by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd to Sec-

retary of State John Foster Dulles.

As these words are written, the American response has not yet come through. The long days of waiting, no doubt occasioned by the absence of both President and Secretary of State from Washington until only a few days ago, have given the British leaders the feeling of "shouting warnings into a feather bed."

Although Prime Minister Eden has just visited the President, some members of the Cabinet have even advocated another flight to Washington, either by Eden himself or by a qualified personal emissary capable of putting the facts before President Eisenhower on a man-to-man basis.

Such, then, is the atmosphere within the government circle. The cause of it is relatively simple. In brief, the abrupt dismissal of Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb from command of the Arab Legion in Jordan revealed a much greater fundamental insecurity in the British position in the Middle East than had been previously imagined.

Perhaps the London view is wrong, but the wisest men here think there is momentarily danger of a new coup in Jordan, paid for by Saudi Arabian dollars, organized by the Communist underground, and spurred on by the violent propaganda of the Egyptian radio. Another successful coup in Jordan, installing an anti-western government there, would place the pro-western government of neighboring Iraq in serious danger; and in this and other ways would directly im-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
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Telephone  
MAin 1-1111—1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the welfare of all people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.  
JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

Monday, April 2, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Mr. Hoffa and a Headline

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

How a false impression can be created with a biased headline is illustrated by the continuing references in your letters column to James R. Hoffa, Teamster vice president, and his purported belief that "Small Business Must Go."

This was the wording of the headline, but the quoted remarks in the article say nothing of the kind. In analyzing the future economic situation, Hoffa was quoted as saying the plight of the small business is "unfortunate," and that "the little guy is going out of business—union or no union" because of inability to finance his operations.

Actually the 12,000 trucking concerns in the Midwest are all small businesses, to varying degrees. Hoffa and the Teamsters who deal with them every day have no desire to see them go out of business.

Your headline writer is guilty of gross misrepresentation, and at least a few of the readers are guilty of making headline judgments.

DAVID W. SALMON,  
Director of Research,  
Central Conference of Teamsters.

Editor's Note: The news story referred to above appeared in the March 4 Post-Dispatch. In it Mr. Hoffa is quoted: "The future of labor-management relations is big labor and big business for there is no room for the small business or the small union."

## Party Lines and Demagogue

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Party lines do not eliminate a demagogue. He can be a Vice President of the United States, a Senator from Wisconsin, or a folksy Senator from Tennessee. The party "bosses" who are backing Kefauver come under the same category.

READER.

## Waystop at J. B.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I view the comment on the Jefferson Barracks housing area with mixed emotion.

As a tenant, though, I do feel that a closer scrutiny of the problem would show that a hurried automobile tour is a very poor means of evaluating any property.

These fragile barracks buildings have, in recent weeks, withstood winds of tornado force, while substantial homes in surrounding subdivisions were severely damaged.

I would only briefly mention that in the grossly exaggerated report "clouds of insects hovered over refuse cans." Could this be possible since the tour took place in mid-winter? Shade of poor hygiene.

Of prime importance is one fact. Over 900 families are being housed here, a real accomplishment with today's fantastic real estate values and rentals and the ever-present "no children" stipulation in most places.

In this area, there are two fine schools—public and parochial—a beautiful, well attended church, a Legion post that recently won a national award for outstanding work in child welfare, a civic center with space for gym work and so on.

A group of men and women have devoted endless hours to provide supervised recreation for the children. Show me any other community of 900 plus who have done these things.

I am proud to list these people as my friends. The families here are veterans—men who have served years, sacrificing the earning power necessary to provide their own homes. This housing project gives them the necessary breathing space required to accumulate the means with which to equip themselves with the attractive homes that they desire.

E. N. PHILLIPS.

## Crawling on the Ground

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

At a time when St. Louis is attempting to get out of the stone age as far as air transportation is concerned, it is of interest to note that on surface transportation, we are still in the Paleolithic age. And nothing is done about it! S. A. WILNER, Rock Hill.

## Plenty High in Clayton

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Has an effort been made to interest the Andabon Investment Co., which has been talking of building a 120-story building in Clayton, in the selection of a downtown location? If not downtown, perhaps Grand or Kingshighway.

What has happened to our St. Louis investors? Do they feel strained when gazing above two stories, or are they their usual uncommittal selves? The good saint, Louie, would stutter with humiliation were he to witness in the flesh the prestige which has been denied him in the past and which is about to be denied again.

Sleeping, I say, has the Dowager City been for 10, these many years. Quickly, someone! Grab the Andabon coattails, ere they wander elsewhere. MRS. J. M. ALEXANDER.

## Thoughts on a Ballad

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I can't help but wonder how the reporters attending the White Sulphur Springs conference must feel to be subjected to such a ridiculous "Ballad" as was sung at the Greenbrier Hotel.

It states that the President is not a man of talk. Have these people forgotten the chattering he did in 1953 about the "action" to follow in the next four years? And of course they must be referring to his "action" on the golf course as that is the only thing he has improved since taking office. EARL W. W.

## Defense Cost Factors

The relative standings of the United States military forces and those of Soviet Russia have been laid in great detail before the House Appropriations Committee by the nation's top defense authorities. The comparison is not a happy one.

Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips (Ret.), the Post-Dispatch military analyst, summarizes this testimony as presenting "a grim picture of the growing industrial and military might of the Soviet Union." There was, he writes, "very little optimism in any of the testimony."

Since the testimony was taken in support of the Defense Department appropriations for the fiscal year 1957 it may be argued that the top men who are responsible for carrying out national defense policies certainly could be expected to present as dark a picture as facts would permit. If they did so, the news developments of the past year seem to justify most of the strokes they used.

There is much evidence that Soviet Russian military might has been making swift progress in the scientific and industrial fields. Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, who has little of the showman about him, testified the Russians had "either overtaken us or can overtake us in all categories of warplane except the medium jet bomber."

Other military leaders, scientists, industrialists and Congressmen have been warning for several years that the Soviets were doing far better in science and technology than was generally realized. They now are attempting to leave the United States behind "by greatly increasing their research and development efforts," Gen. Twining testified.

The United States has been surprised several times since World War II by Soviet gains in military technology. Their progress in the atomic field is an old story. Their progress in aviation and in guided and ballistic missiles is a more recent one. Trevor Gardner, who resigned in February as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development because of dissatisfaction with the missile program, read to the committee from a report signed last May 5 by a number of military and civilian officials, including Gen. James Doolittle.

During the time we have had responsibility for the Air Force research and development program, it is our strong impression that the Russians have moved a long way toward closing the gap between us.

Adm. Arleigh E. Burke, presenting the Navy's side, emphasized the 400 submarines that Russia now has. Since that is seven times the number the Nazis had in 1939, it is a significant fact to be weighed. If there is consolation in the fact that the Allies' scientific progress in World War II led to defeat of the U-boats, it must not be forgotten that science works on the side of the submarine, too, i.e., the snorkel and counter-radar. If the world should ever see another major war, victory at sea might well go to the side that is ahead in nautical technology.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, speaking for the Army, said he felt 500,000 more men were necessary to meet commitments. The Army, of course, is still smarting from the memory of economy cuts that left it in a weakened condition to enter the Korean war.

The fundamental question—the one which the House Appropriations Committee has to keep uppermost—is: What part of the nation's resources should be devoted to arms in order that the country will have reasonable safety and also the means of deterring any would-be world conquerors from starting a new world war?

The Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon officials and some distinguished civilians have given their answers. Let us hope they were objective answers. If some were not, it is up to the House Appropriations Committee to be the first to do the correcting.

## Welcome, Blue Jay and Cardinal

The informative and interesting little bulletins that emanate from the highly reliable National Geographic Society are always worth reading. Today there is a note concerning two birds that have never heard of before. One is the jackass penguin of the Falkland Islands "which earns its name by its doleful braying" and often engages in "strenuous bill-clicking duels." The other is the brush-turkey of Australia which "uses leaves, sticks and debris to construct a home sometimes 15 feet high and 50 feet in circumference." We are not going to do a thing about that cardinal which has been tuning up near our bedroom window or the blue jay that has been pling twigs in the top of our blue spruce.

## County Elections Coming Up

Tuesday is election day in St. Louis county, and what an election day it will be!

No fewer than 568 officials will be named by voters in 91 cities and towns, 29 school districts, 10 seven districts and three fire protection districts. And in addition innumerable tax and other special propositions are up for decision.

Of course no one voter participates in each of these contests. Generally the individual citizen is responsible for choosing only municipal and school officials, and approving a school tax rate.

The best way he can assure himself of good government and good schools is to go to the polls and vote. Towns and school districts where the stay-at-home vote runs to any size frequently suffer from government-by-petty-clique.

Citizens in Clayton and Berkeley will have a special reason for exercising their franchise. They will be asked to approve the formation of home-rule charter commissions and to elect freeholders who will handle the work of charter-writing. To the question "Shall a Charter Commission be formed?" the clear answer is Yes.

## Thriving on Mystery

Both Senator McClellan and the Eisenhower Administration are rapidly settling themselves into a ridiculous position in the controversy over the allied embargo on export of strategic goods to the Soviet Union.

Sensor McClellan and other members of his investigations subcommittee loudly demand "the facts" on such goods now being shipped to Russia by our allies, under revisions of the embargo agreed to by United States representatives. But when the committee is offered this information in closed session, it declines to receive it—which suggests that it may not be interested in the facts so much as in exploiting them publicly.

On the other hand the Administration must know quite well that any information handed to a congressional committee is not likely to remain secret very long, whether or not Senator McCarthy announces in advance his intention to break confidence. When certain facts must be classified for genuine reasons of national security, they are not ordinarily entrusted to congressional committees which in the nature of things may be as leaky as a sieve. This suggests that the facts about the trade embargo which the Administration wishes to keep confidential

are not actually "classified" for security reasons. If this be so, why would not both the McClellan committee and the public have the facts? When the Administration agreed to let our allies ship certain hitherto banned goods to Russia, it must have had persuasive reasons for doing so. Why not tell the country what those reasons were and what was done, and thus end a controversy that will only thrive on enforced mystery?

## At the White House Level

One of the most obvious needs of the hour is a meeting of state officials with federal authorities to discuss the problems of desegregation on a high and dignified level. About two months ago former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson proposed that President Eisenhower sponsor such a conference. Now Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida has called on the President to convene the Southern Governors and Attorneys General at the White House in an effort to see how race relations can be improved.

President Eisenhower's reply to Gov. Collins is that he made a suggestion for a congressional commission in his State of the Union message last January. The President points out that Congress has not yet acted, but goes on to say he hopes that it will.

If Congress did only what President Eisenhower proposed in his January message, not very much would be accomplished. He merely asked that a commission look into complaints that some citizens are being deprived of the right to vote in certain localities and are "being subjected to unwarranted economic pressures." It would stretch the presidential recommendation a long way for it to include the trouble between Negro and white groups in the South and elsewhere over the unanimous Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

The President is right when he says that the responsibility lies primarily with state and local governments. But there is also a much larger national responsibility, too, and that is where Dwight D. Eisenhower comes in. The Stevenson-Collins proposal for a White House level conference is wholly reasonable. The proper officials ought to be invited to assemble as soon as possible. Relations have worsened in recent weeks and there is no more time to lose.

## Benson Gets an Assignment

No puff adder can blow himself up to more frightful proportions than a United States Senator sputtering and hollering against Executive usurpation of legislative authority. The thunder crashes and lightning rends the sky when a President is found, or even alleged, to be trampling on the sacred precincts of congressional power.

But just look at what the conferees on the farm bill have done. Elaborating on a suggestion which originated in the Senate, they wrote into the law stern instructions for Secretary of Agriculture Benson to make a study of the food stamp plan for distribution of surplus food to the needy. They ordered him fiercely to report back to Congress in 90 days. If he determines that a food stamp plan is feasible, he is enjoined to submit recommendations for legislation, to carry it out.

If a study of the food stamp plan is called for, why doesn't Congress make it? If somebody has to decide the feasibility of this plan, which has been sponsored by Rep. Leonor Sullivan of St. Louis among others, why doesn't Congress decide? How can Congress, in all the majesty of its lawmaking authority, demand that a member of the Cabinet tell it how to make the law?

There is a simple answer to these questions. Many congressmen cannot make up their minds on the food stamp plan; but, being under great pressure to help the farmer, they are ferociously determined to see that Secretary Benson makes up his mind. This is something to remember the next time a congressional leader gets up to complain about "dictatorship" from the Executive branch.

## A Sound Election Idea

Senator Neuberger of Oregon has proposed an amendment to the Johnson-Knowland clean-elections bill that makes good sense. The Johnson-Knowland bill is the watered-down affair substituted by the Senate leaders for the moderate yet effective bill offered by Senator Hennings of Missouri.

The Neuberger amendment would make the Government responsible for the full reporting of campaign expenditures, instead of leaving compliance with the law largely up to the candidates. Senator Neuberger would establish an Office of Election Campaign Expenditures in the General Accounting Office to collect and check the figures. He feels that the General Accounting Office, under the Comptroller General, is farther removed from partisan politics than, say, the Department of Justice or some other agency under a partisan cabinet member.

If Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and Republican Leader William Knowland really were interested in a fully effective campaign-fund measure, they would welcome this suggestion. They would also have been for the Hennings plan of preliminary expenditure reports before Election Day. Indeed, they would have backed the Hennings bill. But it is all too apparent that what they really want is a reform bill for which Senators may vote with the feeling that they are not making any serious sacrifice of financial support.

One of these days, however, the uninhibited oil lobbyists and politicians may force the Senate to adopt a clean clean-elections law.

## Got the Rock and Roll Blues

"Rock and roll" music, so dear to the hearts of teenagers as of even date, has come under attack in Alabama on—of all grounds!—the basis of racial prejudice. The leader of the Klan-like North Alabama White Citizens' Council, Asa Carter, says some "rock and roll" records are immoral and he is going to ask juke-box operators to throw them out. A Dixieland band leader in Birmingham, Gerald Scott, says the songs aren't immoral but they are "not even music . . . worse than be-bop or even hillbilly."

Our authority on things musical, popular division, tells us that "rock and roll" is simply fast blues, and is sometimes somewhat suggestive, occasionally perhaps a little more than somewhat, but no more so than many other songs in the popular genre that neither rock nor roll. We suspect, however, that Bandleader Scott, is right when he says, "Teenagers don't know what the words mean. If they did, they couldn't stand them." The words of popular songs are seldom to be borne.

The governing fact about the matter, however, is that teenagers love this wretched cater-wauling; and if they love it, it is going to stay until, in their own good time, they move on to a taste for something that sounds worse. Mr. Carter can put that in his pipe and swallow it. "Rock and roll" music, predict we, will roll to the punch, and rock right on.



THE BABY STILL HAS AN EXPERT SITTER

## A Fighting College Editor Speaks

The Mirror of  
Public Opinion

Editor of Daily Texan, Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes scholar designate, resists University of Texas gag; criticized scandals in Shivers Administration, opposed natural-gas bill; he calls pressures to uniformity on campus 'stifling' and 'frightening.'

William W. Morris in The Nation

AUSTIN, Texas. The controversy between my newspaper, the Daily Texan, and the University of Texas Board of Regents underscores the coercion exercised by economic interest. It calls attention to one of the less noble aspects of our college press, badgered by state legislatures and college administrators, and all but ignored by professional journalism.

Several weeks ago the university regents, appointees of Gov. Allan Shivers, announced they were tightening up on Daily Texan editorial policy.

The Texan had gone on record against the Shivers administration. It had deplored scandals which had rocked Texas in past months. It had asked that the state's oil and gas interests pay more taxes. It had sought enlightened gradualism in the university's desegregation problem.

It had stood firmly against the Harris-Fulbright natural-gas bill, one of the Texas papers to do so. The Board of Regents angered some of the campus' outstanding young leaders by asserting that the Daily Texan should not discuss controversial state and national topics, by announcing that college students were not interested in such topics.

## Edict Is Tested

They cited the rider on state appropriation bills which says no state money "shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure."

They announced that "editorial preoccupation with state and national political controversy" would also be prohibited.

The edict was promptly tested. Two highly critical editorials outlining the implications of the order were submitted to the editorial director and the acting dean of the School of Journalism, the regents' delegated representatives.

A guest editorial from The New York Times attacking the Harris-Fulbright bill was also submitted, as were several paragraphs by Thomas Jefferson on press freedom, written under the guise of a personal column.

All were rejected. The editor then called a meeting of the student-dominated Texas Student Publications board of directors. The students approved the editorials, and they were printed in the next day's paper.

## By 25-1 Vote

In the days that followed, the Texan editorialized vehemently against the move to suppress Roland Dahlin, the student president, helped organize the resistance. He authorized a brilliant law student, William Wright, to represent the students legally.

Wright, conferring with some of Texas' most respected attorneys and legal scholars, refuted the applicability of the appropriations rider by pointing up the Texan's financial independence (its funds are derived from two sources: student activity fees and advertising).

The student legislature by a 25 to 1 vote passed a free-press resolution. The Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association approved a similar resolution. Campus organizations, including the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, lined up with the Texan. The faculty—publicly at least—kept silent. Certain regents fought back. Claude Voyte, a ranchman and oil operator, told the Austin American, "We feel the

Daily Texan has gone out of bounds in discussing the Harris-Fulbright bill when 66 per cent of Texas money comes from oil and gas."

J. Frank Dobie, the Texas historian and folklorist, attacked the regent. The Texas Observer, a courageous liberal weekly edited by former Texan editor and Oxford-educated Ronnie Dugger, forged a major editorial campaign in our behalf. The New York Post, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Denver Post, the Raleigh News and Observer and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram editorialized favorably. But the Dallas News, Texas' most articulate newspaper, criticized the Texan's stand, as did Editor and Publisher.

## Stay of Execution

Some 25 college papers sided with us, two were critical.

President Logan Wilson, a capable administrator caught in the crossfire, has shuttled the issue off to the Texas Student Publications board, which recently upheld the Daily Texan's right to discuss state and national issues.

A more substantial "reclarification" of Daily Texan editorial freedoms will be prepared for the regents' consideration at their April meeting.

Free conscience at this university has at least won for itself a stay of execution.

The trend on American campuses is toward absolute censorship of college papers. This seems particularly true in state universities, where the power of the legislative purse-string can be used to silence legitimate comment.

The preponderance of censored college papers is an affront to the dignity of the nation. The "kept" ones pour into our office from all corners of the land, speaking their tongueless idiom.

They hide their shame by imploring students to turn over a new leaf at the start of a semester, give blood to a blood drive, support the football team, use their leisure more wisely, collect wood for a bonfire.

## Student Press, Silent Age

They are by all rights dead, victims of educational hypocrisy and their meaningless editorials tear young men's guts with a frustration they cannot express.

I have lived with this stifling conformity on my own campus, and I have been frightened by it. The desire here to side with the majority has never been more manifest. One sees it everywhere: in the classroom, the coffee session, the committee meeting, the Greek lodge.

As a consequence we are turning out accomplished nonentities. A silent press is the manifestation of a silent age, and I have no other honest choice than to set the newspaper that is briefly mine against the tenuous fabric of national, institutional and personal conformity.

The sporadic reactions, as seen in my fellow students' defense of press freedom, provide a foundation of hope. I believe that on the campuses of our universities and colleges, traditional guardians of our basic liberties, must be found the solution to the dilemma that faces the American as he moves closer and closer toward collective security and farther from individual responsibility.

## BREVITY.

By Articles in the Sunday Times, London.

Somerset Maugham was the guest of honor at the Saints and Sinners Club luncheon recently and he made a characteristic speech—neat, urbane and extremely short. After graceful compliments to his host and to the richly assorted guests, Maugham simply said: "I have lived so long that I have already many times repeated all I have to say on every conceivable topic. So I will now shut up and sit down."

## Between Book Ends

## Firebrand of Zionism

REBEL AND STATESMAN: The Vladimir Jabotinsky story, by Joseph B. Schechtman. (Thomas Yoseloff, 447 pp., \$4.50.)

We read in Exodus, "And it came to pass in those days, when Moses was grown, that . . . he saw an Egyptian smiting a Hebrew, one of his brethren. And . . . he slew the Egyptian, and hid him in the sand."

In the history of the Jews, the Biblical episode of the Goshen ghetto was merely the forerunner of events that are making headlines still in 1956. The act of smiting Hebrews has been a leitmotif of history, culminating in the horrors of Dachau and Auschwitz. Its repetition down the ages has, in fact, been descriptive of the Jews as a people to whom history happened, rather than a people who made their own.

Zionism began as an answer to 20 centuries of having history happen. Herzl, its founder, dreamed and wrote of a land where Jews would build their own state, speak their own language—

and create their own history. To make a nation out of an idea needed poets and politicians, soldiers and speechmakers, linguists, pamphleteers, diplomats.

Vladimir Jabotinsky, firebrand of Zionism, was all of these. Joseph B. Schechtman's biography of the most brilliant and dynamic figure in Zionism after Herzl himself deserves to be read by everyone who seeks to understand the birth of a nation and the tension that today has the civilized world holding its breath.

Born in Odessa in 1880, Jabotinsky was a promising young Russian journalist and feuilletonist of extraordinary talent and energy before he became a Jewish patriot. Once launched in the Zionist movement, he soon became the most controversial of figures.

Prophet or adventurer; a brilliant thinker or erratic logician; heroic in his consistency or unmovably stubborn—whatever his followers and enemies said of Jabotinsky, none could deny the combination of moral and intellectual vigor that made him at once the most idealistic and militant of Zionists.

This volume covers the first 43 years of Jabotinsky's life. The years beginning with his resignation from the Zionist organization in 1923 (because, typically, he opposed Weizmann's softness toward the British) and ending with his death in 1940 are yet to come. In this period, the man hailed by liberals as the Jewish Garibaldi would be denounced as a Fascist. He who won the British Empire Medal for creating the Jewish Legion in World War I would be barred permanently from entering Palestine. The translator of Sherlock Holmes into Hebrew would launch the idea of breaking the prohibitive British immigration rules by making "illegal" entry into Palestine a national sport of Jewish youth.

These will be covered in the second and final volume of this monumental and definitive biography. Meanwhile, we have in Volume I a long-needed evaluation of the man and the tumultuous events that helped give a dream of 2000 years fulfillment.

RICHARD COHEN.

## An Artist's Finest Work

FRUITS AND FLOWERS, by Pierre-Joseph Redoute. (Crown, \$7.50.)

Redoute (1759-1840), the famous French botanical artist, selected the paintings reproduced in the 24 plates of this volume as the finest work he had ever done. Their reprinting more than a century later is proof that his judgment was sound. Redoute painted with marvelous accuracy. His consummate craftsmanship enabled him to copy nature with delicacy of line and purity of color that must be seen to be appreciated. These plates were printed in Germany and are, in a word, superb.



## THOMAS L. STOKES

Stevenson's Moderation for Party Unity

WASHINGTON. THE ICY POLITENESS which this reporter saw and described when it developed between Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver in the closing days of the Minnesota primary campaign finally was transmuted into hot wrath in the Stevenson case when he hit the warmer clime of California last week.

He struck out to try to scotch the Tennessee Senator's tactics of shouting "bosses" and "machines" against the Stevenson candidacy. This the Tennesseean apparently also planned to do in California where, as in Minnesota, the 1952 Democratic candidate has the support of important state Democratic leaders. This charge Stevenson dismissed as "this false and divisive Boss nonsense." Senator Kefauver, he said, knows it isn't so.



Stevenson

While this caught the headlines, as it should have, the Stevenson speech in Los Angeles has a deeper meaning in the struggle now going on within the Democratic party.

### To Hold Party Together.

In this struggle, the stakes not only include the presidential nomination, but also the course the party shall pursue—whether it shall try to achieve an approach to unity, admittedly difficult, or whether it shall risk sharp divisions in a gamble for victory.

In his rebuke to his rival, Stevenson was offering himself and his services, come what may, to the moderate elements in the Democratic party that want to keep its divergent North and South components together as far as is possible. This he put plainly in his San Francisco speech, thus:

"For four years, I've done my level best to unite the Democratic party, not to tear it apart. And I propose to keep on thinking that the party's welfare is just as important as my own candidacy."

There, in effect, he burns certain bridges behind him. By refusing to "readjust" his campaign to take sharp and extreme positions on some issues—notably integration and farm relief just now—or to offer "easy answers" to "all our stubborn problems," he risks loss of support among powerful figures and segments of the party, especially in the Northern metropolitan wing which demands a slashing attack with clearly defined solutions.

### Against Too High a Price.

He does not, he says, intend to try to "outbid" other aspirants for the presidency, Democrat or Republican, nor to promise anything in which he does not believe, concluding:

"There is such a thing as wanting to be President too badly."

The importance of the Stevenson decision can hardly be over-emphasized. Minnesota forced it. He suffered an unexpected defeat there from Senator Kefauver, but the Tennessee Senator has become only

incidental in the regrouping that has been going on since.

He continues, however, very important as an instrument to carry out the aims and ambitions of big party groups which are dependent for their success upon the Senator's own future success against Stevenson. They hope they can dispense with him afterward, though they possibly might find this difficult.

The element in the party which got the most encouragement from Stevenson's Minnesota setback is the eastern, extreme New Deal-Fair Deal group, which has its foremost champions in Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Gov. William Williams of Michigan.

Looking to Harry Truman.

Both of these Governors began many months ago a drive on "moderationists" in the party, by which they meant Stevenson. The general strategy of this group is to forget the South as probably a lost province and build a campaign about the interests of big urban areas with stress on labor and civil rights issues and, coupled with this, to appeal to disgruntled farmers.

This was the pattern of Harry S. Truman's surprise victory in 1948 when he won the presidency despite the loss of four Southern states and New York.

The Harriman-Williams axis counts on former President Truman to side with it, if, in the end, the Stevenson candidacy is dynamited, and against the "moderationists" and conservatives as well as against Senator Kefauver.

There is considerable practical political logic in such a design for Democratic victory. In fact more—if you look at the Southern segregationist schism—than there seems just now in the Stevenson harmony plan based on moderation.

There is considerable practical political logic in such a design for Democratic victory. In fact more—if you look at the Southern segregationist schism—than there seems just now in the Stevenson harmony plan based on moderation.

### No Surrender to South.

That could very well end up by pleasing nobody if this is, as some think it is, an era of extremes, of strong colors, and no tolerant shades.

A warning needs to be issued against drawing any Democratic political pattern in too hard-and-fast lines, however.

It must be remembered that while Stevenson would like to include the South in his and the national party's embrace, he does not intend to compromise his views on integration to do it.

Nor does he intend to dilute his progressivism on economic issues in which he is aligned with the New Deal-Fair Deal wing of the party generally.

He has, indeed, the support of many of its leaders as well as that of important labor leaders. And, should he regain his stride with victories in the critical Florida and California primaries—May 29 and June 5, respectively—the now-wavering "best" in the wing might gravitate back his way.

## RELIGIOUS ART SHOW OPENS AT THE GUILD

Sixth Annual Exhibit Sponsored by Newman Club at Washington U.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

"Ars Sacra '56," the sixth annual religious art show sponsored by the Newman Club at Washington University, opened yesterday at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard. Included are oil paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, engravings and architectural models, photographs and plans.

Work contributed by a number of leading St. Louis artists includes a large triptych, or three-panel painting, by Edwin E. Boccia, a print by Werner Drewes, engravings by Alexandra Korsakoff-Galston and lyrical, lush and radiant oils by Herbert Cummings, Robert Solomon, John Wehmer, Helen M. Smith, Schweig and Margery Dodson.

Among sculptors represented are Rudy Torrin and Emilio di Placido. Architects whose buildings are depicted include Frederick Dunn and Leo A. Daly.

But in spite of these and other highlights the show as a whole is weak, perhaps one of the most uneven group displays held at the guild in several years. At a time when out-of-town contests are offering large prizes, the Newman Club's exhibition suffers from its lack of awards and its method of organization.

It is an invitation, or closed, exhibit, so that those student and professional artists who are asked to take part are pretty certain to be represented in the show almost regardless of what they send.

The display will end April 10.

### 13 Works by St. Louisans in Out-of-Town Shows.

Herbert Cummings and Belle Cramer, St. Louis painters, are represented by two pictures each in the first "Mid-South Exhibition of Paintings," opening Friday at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tenn. Prizes totaling \$700 will be awarded.

Marie Taylor, St. Louis painter and sculptor, has an oil in the Memphis show, which will close April 31. She is also represented by a sculpture, "Wounded Bird," in the current Springfield (Mo.) Art Museum annual, in which Ann Scott of St. Louis has a wood carving.

Both have two sculptures in the current Mid-American Annual at Joslyn Museum, Omaha, Neb. Both shows offer awards.

"Balcony View," a print by Robert Solomon, People's Art Center instructor, is part of the fortieth annual exhibition of the Society of Graphic Artists, held this month at the Architectural League, New York. A print by E. F. Heber Jr. of Godfrey, Ill., has been chosen for the current show at Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.

At the Center, 3559 Lindell boulevard, an exhibition of photographs of buildings designed by the St. Louis architects Joseph D. Murphy and Eugene J. Mackey opened today.

Included are views of the Catholic churches of The Resurrection, St. Louis, St. Peter's, Kirkwood, St. Anthony, St. Mary, St. Plux, St. Glasgow Village, St. Louis county. The show will close April 30.

### MURIEL LESTER TO SPEAK TO WASHINGTON U. GROUPS

Miss Muriel Lester, an English social worker, lecturer and writer, will speak at meetings of the Washington University Campus Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

A member of the secretariat of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, a group interested in working for peace, she is on a world tour. Miss Lester was a co-founder of London and a friend of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

She will speak at a meeting of the student cabinet of the Campus Y at 4 p.m. tomorrow before a faculty luncheon group at noon Wednesday and at a reception at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Residents will be asked to strike a double blow at cancer, L. John Gable, campaign chairman, said. "As a safeguard against the disease they will be asked by society workers to obtain a medical examination for themselves and contribute money to support research, educational and service programs of the society."

Door-to-door fund solicitation already has begun in the county, Gable said. Preparations for a similar canvass in the city April 18 are being made.

When volunteer workers visit each home, they will leave literature describing ways of combating cancer, "accenting hope and assurance in the cancer fight," Gable said.

**Tomorrow's Events**

Museum lecture: Mary Powell, "Maurice Utrillo," City Art Museum, Forest Park, 11 a.m.

Book review: "What I Think" by Adlai E. Stevenson; reviewer, Ruth Brennan; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 12:15 p.m.

Public Library's theater collection which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

Helen Hayes, herself a past "Tony" winner, officiated at the dinner which was televised for the first time this year. While the American Theatre Wing, an organization of performers and other theater people, avoids labeling the award winners as the "best" in their category, the "Tonys" are considered Broadway's equivalent of the Hollywood "Oscar."

The honor was established in 1947 in memory of Antoinette Perry, actress, director, and first chairman of the American Theatre Wing's board.

Two special awards were given at the dinner at the Plaza hotel. One went to "Three Penny Opera" for the top off-Broadway production. The other was given to the New York

## Financier Dead

FRANK JAY GOULD



Associated Press Wirephoto. FRANK JAY GOULD

## FRANK JAY GOULD, MILLIONAIRE, DIES

Rail Magnate's Son Created Riviera Resort—Income Put at \$115,000 a Day.

JUAN-LES-PINS, France, April 2 (AP)—American railroad heir Frank Jay Gould, who created the Riviera resort of Juan-les-Pins, is dead.

Death came on the dawn of Easter for the 78-year-old expatriate who inherited \$10,000,000 and whose financial astuteness gave him an income estimated by some of his friends at \$115,000 a day. His exact fortune was not known.

Gould died at his Villa "Soleil d'Or" (Golden Sun) where he had been almost a recluse for many years. He had been bedridden since 1954. Uremia was given as the cause of death.

His wife, Florence, was at his side when he died. He had been married twice before. Gould was known as the "sad millionaire" among residents of Juan-les-Pins who seldom saw him. Despite his tremendous wealth he lived quietly and was cared for by a single servant.

Although he seldom ventured into them, even in earlier days, Gould owned the main hotels, the gambling casino and most of the night spots in Juan-les-Pins, a once drab little village he transformed into a glittering Riviera holiday spot.

He had lived in France for 40 years—even during the Nazi occupation—but maintained his American citizenship.

Gould was the youngest son of railroad magnate Jay Gould. He entered the railway business in 1897 and his holdings spread. He was credited with building up the Virginia railway and power system which became the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

He came to France in 1913 and plunged into European finance and became interested in the booming Riviera.

His wife made headlines after the last war when the French charged she was involved in investments in Monte Carlo during the German occupation. Mrs. Gould claimed the money was "ransom in advance" to prevent the Nazis from deporting her husband to the Reich. He said he knew nothing of his wife's financial affairs. The affair blew over and no formal charges were made.

**Indian Industrialist Dies.** NEW DELHI, April 2 (AP)—Raja Baldevdas Birla, one of India's leading industrialists and philanthropists, died at Bangalore yesterday. He was 93 years old. He controlled jute, textile, banking, newspaper and insurance interests and built scores of temples, schools, colleges and homes for the poor in India.

**MAGDA GABOR IS MARRIED.** FRANKLIN, N.J., April 2 (AP)—Actress Magda Gabor and Arthur Gallucci, contractor and lawyer from Forest Hills, N.Y., were married here yesterday. It was her fourth marriage.

Magda, 36 years old, was attended by her two sisters, Zsa Zsa and Eva. Their mother, Jolie Gabor, attended the ceremony. Zsa Zsa and Eva are to be married later this month.

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## BELITTLING SCHOLARS COSTS U.S., UREY SAYS

Nobel Chemist Links It With Shortage of Scientists and Engineers.

A widespread attitude that the scholarly person "is not quite the American ideal" was criticized here today by Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winning chemist, who said it was partly responsible for the present shortage of scientists and engineers.

This attitude, he said in an interview, has discouraged young people from going into fields where intensive specialized learning is required. "We are paying for it," he added.

Urey, who is distinguished service professor of chemistry at the Enrico Fermi Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, said the shortage of scientists and engineers was only part of the problem of "not training adequately leaders in all branches of learning."

Although the dollar has declined in value over the years, he said, "we still have the idea we should be able to get education at the old rates."

When the nation has a multi-billion-dollar income, it should be willing to spend as much as 5 per cent of it on education, Urey contended.

Urey, the discoverer of "heavy water" and one of the developers of the atomic bomb, said he thought scientists at the end of World War II "made a mistake" in not fighting against a Government security program which "in many important cases" has hampered scientific progress.

"I do not believe that much security is secured by secrecy about scientific things," he said. "More important factors in scientific development, he said, are national resources and scientific and engineering talent."

Urey, who won the Nobel prize in 1934, came to St. Louis to conduct research at Washington University today and to speak tonight to members of the St. Louis section of the American Chemical Society.

## A. H. COMPTON, C. A. THOMAS IN ATOMS FOR PEACE GROUP

Arthur H. Compton, former chancellor of Washington University, and Charles A. Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., have been named to positions in the recently formed Atoms for Peace Awards, Inc. It was announced yesterday in Cambridge, Mass.

The organization has been established to make annual awards on an international basis for outstanding contributions to the peaceful uses of atomic energy. It was founded with a \$1,000,000 contribution from the Ford Motor Co. fund as a memorial to Henry Ford and his son, Edsel Ford.

Compton, a Nobel prize-winning physicist and distinguished service professor of natural philosophy, has been made one of seven trustees who will make the awards. Thomas has been appointed to a five-member advisory committee that will screen candidates and make recommendations to the trustees.

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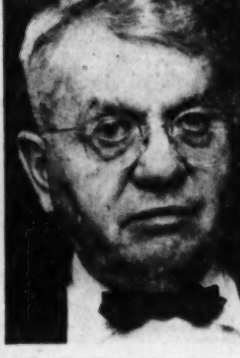
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## Visiting Scientist

HAROLD C. UREY



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. HAROLD C. UREY

## HARRY MOSES DIES; COAL PEACEMAKER

He and John L. Lewis Set Pay Rates After Private Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The death of Harry M. Moses posed a tough problem today for the soft coal industry in choosing a successor adept at keeping labor peace with John L. Lewis.

Mr. Moses died here yesterday from cancer at the age of 59. A veteran of more than 40 years experience in the coal business, Mr. Moses bargained with Lewis on a "Harry" and "John" basis.

For decades mine owners and Lewis's United Mine Workers union had squared off annually—sometimes several times a year—in strikes.

Mr. Moses ended the classic conflict in 1950 by forming the Bituminous Coal Operators Association with himself as president. After 1950, Mr. Moses and Lewis fought out their battles in private, between themselves and without strikes. They simply announced the result and everybody accepted it.

Mr. Moses' death came on the April 1 date which, years ago, had signaled the start of many coal strikes. It also came on the day when a new 80-cent daily wage boost for miners went into effect as the second phase of a \$2-a-day pay increase which Mr. Moses had negotiated with Lewis last year.

Mr. Moses was born in Westville, Ill., in November 1896. He worked as a miner, foreman and mine superintendent until 1938 when he became president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., and other coal-producing subsidiaries of United States Steel Corp. In this post he succeeded his father, Thomas Moses.

The funeral will be in Washington tomorrow with burial Thursday at Danville, Ill.

Psychologist Fritz Kunkel Dies. LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Dr. Fritz Kunkel, a psychologist who studied under Freud, Jung and Adler, died yesterday in Los Angeles. Dr. Kunkel wrote about 20 books including "In Search of Security."

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## Morning Showers Fail to Spoil Observance of Easter in City

Day Is Mostly Sunny After Noon—8000 at Sunrise Service in Forest Park, 25,000 at Zoo.

The weather produced more sunshine than showers yesterday as St. Louisans observed Easter with religious services, egg hunts and the usual parade of finery.

A few drops of rain fell in parts of the metropolitan area in the morning but not enough to bother crowds attending sunrise services in Forest Park, Tower Grove Park and other outdoor places.

Temperatures in the middle 50s prevailed for sunrise services sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation, St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union, Lutheran churches of the Missouri Synod and other religious organizations.

By noon, when worshippers went to St. Louis Cathedral to attend a pontifical mass celebrated by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, the mercury had risen to 67 degrees and the threat of showers had ended.

In the afternoon, the weather was ideal for Easter parades. Parks were crowded and it was estimated the Zoo, in Forest

Park, drew 25,000 spectators. From 1 to 7 p.m. yesterday the temperature was in the 70s.

Biggest gathering yesterday was the more than 8000 persons who attended the Church Federation's service at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. The mass at the Cathedral was telecast by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV. A sunrise service was held at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery under auspices of 13 veterans' organizations.

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren was quite proud of yesterday's weather, even though the forecast of occasional showers or thundershowers proved somewhat pessimistic.

Sunshine and warm temperatures brought out the Easter paraders in bright new attire. For those who were not a note of gloom, believing that rain on Easter, no matter how small, means rain on seven successive Sundays, Wahlgren offered a word of cheer from the records: That has happened only once in the last 86 years.

## PETITION FOR CITY TO SIGN AIRPORT JANITOR CONTRACT

A petition for an alternative writ of mandamus to force City Comptroller Milton Carpenter to sign a contract for janitor service at the new Lambert-St. Louis Field terminal building, or show cause why he should not, was filed in circuit court today by the Barry Janitor Service, 1802 South Hanley road, Richmond Heights.

The Barry firm cleaned the building from March 7 to 25, and then was told it could not continue because Carpenter had refused to sign. Personnel Director R. Elliott Secares has raised a question as to validity of the contract in February, saying that under the requirements of civil service the work should be done by city employees.

The contract was for one year, at \$61,750. Barry's low bid was approved by the Airport Commission and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. A hearing was set for Thursday before Circuit Judge John K. Regan.

Mr. Lee, 60 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at St. John's Hospital. He had been in charge of the legal aid bureau since September 1954. The bureau gives legal advice on civil matters to indigent persons. He was formerly an instructor in law at St. Louis University Law School. He served as legal counsel for the St. Louis Office of Reconstruction Finance Corporation from 1938 to 1953. He lived at 4175 Flora boulevard.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Lee, a brother, Francis P. Lee, and two sisters, Miss Isabel and Miss Helen Lee. Burial site has not been determined.

## CHARLES M. LEE, DIRECTOR OF LEGAL AID BUREAU, DIES

Funeral services for Charles M. Lee, head of the city's legal aid bureau, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 3834 Flad avenue.

Mr. Lee, 60 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at St. John's Hospital. He had been in charge of the legal aid bureau since September 1954. The bureau gives legal advice on civil matters to indigent persons. He was formerly an instructor in law at St. Louis University Law School. He served as legal counsel for the St. Louis Office of Reconstruction Finance Corporation from 1938 to 1953. He lived at 4175 Flora boulevard.

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#### Worms and People

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP)—The time when intelligent worms go underground because, with the trout season open, there is danger of being plucked away from home and loved ones, is over. They are now in the water, flung into the bitter, numbing cold of a mountain brook. This is bad for worms.

As a matter of fact, opening day in the north temperate zone was bad for all forms of life with the same they were born with, which necessarily excludes fishermen who go fishing on opening day. Files and bugs have the forecast not to get hatched until later. No self-respecting tadpole would be found dead in a stream this early in the year. Only man quits dry land by his own choice, floundering through the rapids in leaky waders, trying to cast with ice clogging the guides on the rod, making himself as wretched as he deserves to be.

To the trout fisherman, opening day is bliss beatified because it offers all the concentrated and undefiled misery without which no dedicated angler can be happy.

The fish have no choice. Restocking programs cause them to be dumped willy-nilly into the water where, having no feet to walk out on, they must remain, possibly resentful. Sullen and mutinous, they sulk in the eddies, sending back the breakfast tray untouched. This has led to a popular notion that trout and bears don't feed in cold weather. It is not necessarily refuted by this tale of last November.

#### Idea of November

THE October floods had ravaged Connecticut and subsided when a small boy approached his father and asked: "Can I go fishing?"

"Fishing?" his father said, "with what?"

The nipper opened a grimy fist to reveal two or three slushily squirming worms. Gently, the parent assured him that these might be any fish in the brook down the lane. The stream was never overpopulated at best, and the great flood had swept everything before it—boulders, bridges, trees. The man himself had seen dead fish, forlorn survivors of last summer, where they had been flung up in the woods.

"But can I go fishing?" the kid asked.

His sire surrendered. He thought no more of it until lunch time, when the boy returned carrying a fat 12-inch brown trout.

On direct examination, young Walton testified that he had gone down to the bridge, dropped a hand line into the current and waited. After a while a fish ate the worm, including the hook.

The situation clearly called for tact. Starting warily, the head of the family explained that the proper sportsman does not kill every fish he catches. Angling was an art and a sport, not a war of extermination. The game was the thing, getting meat for the table was not the goal.

The man is not a dirty fly purist who considers life an abomination in all circumstances. However, he told his son, a disadvantage in offering worms to trout was the fish frequently swallowed the hook and so could not be released unharmed.

#### The Sportsman

THE young man regarded his father stonily.

"Can I go fishing this afternoon?" he said.

Sighing, his father delivered the clincher. "It's against the law," he said. He told the boy about closed seasons. They weren't ordained by sportsmen bent on depriving a kid of his fun. They were sponsored and conscientiously observed by sportsmen for the conservation of resources and the perpetuation of sport.

"But shucks," the parent said, "you've taken the last fish out of that stream, anyway. If fishing will give you pleasure this afternoon, I won't object."

This time the boy went accompanied by an elder brother who returned after an hour or so, alone and out of breath, big with news. Tommy had caught another trout, an estimated 16 inches, and had released it.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### Bill Dudley Is Named As Backfield Coach Of Pittsburgh Steelers

PITTSBURGH, April 2 (UP)—Bill Dudley, the most celebrated Pittsburgh Steeler player of all time, today signed a contract as backfield coach of the National Football League entry.

Dudley first came here in 1942 as a 19-year-old halfback from the University of Virginia, where he led the nation's colleges in scoring in his senior year to become the Cavaliers' only All-American.

In his freshman professional season, he led the league in ground gaining despite being only five-foot-ten and weighing 170 pounds.

After military duty during World War II, he returned to the Steelers for the last three games of the 1946 season, then regained his ground—gaining championship the following year.

The Bluefield (Va.) Bullet had a run-in with the late Dr. John Bain (Jack) Sutherland, then coaching the Steelers, and was traded to the Detroit Lions in 1947. After leaving the Lions, Dudley went to the Washington Redskins where he closed out a brilliant playing career in 1953.

# Hutchinson Still Counting Ballots at Three Positions

## Cardinal Pilot Has Dual Role For Moon

### Cards-White Sox

(At St. Petersburg, Fla.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

WHITE SOX

0 0 0 0 0 4

CARDINALS

0 0 1 1 0 1

Batteries: White Sox—Pierce and Lollar; Cardinals—Mitsell and Sarni.

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2—The National League season opens two weeks from tomorrow, but Fred Hutchinson, the Cardinals' new manager, still is uncertain about his starting players at three positions—first base, shortstop and left field.

"I'll put it this way," the 37-year-old former American League pitcher and pilot said, "I've got an idea at each position, but I still could change my mind at any one or all three."

Hutchinson injected a mild surprise when he disclosed that he still considered Wally Moon as a possible left field candidate as well as at first base, the position to which Moon was switched late last season and which he has played without exception ever since.

"I'm not saying Moon will play left field," the manager emphasized, "but only that he's in the picture there as well as at first."

The Cardinals are set, barring a trade or unexpected development, at five positions. Red Schoendienst at second base, Ken Boyer at third and Bill Virdon and Stan Musial in the outfield are certain to start. And, as mentioned a week ago, Bill Sarni will be No. 1 behind the plate.

Musial's Chances?

Thereafter, it's a problem of whether to use Moon, Tom Alston or Joe Cunningham at first base, Alex Grammas or Dick Schofield at shortstop and either Rip Repulski, Jackie Brandt or Moon in the third outfield position. It would be left field for Repulski or Alston, but right for the strong-armed Brandt, with Musial moving to left, if Hutchinson decided to gamble on the 21-year-old International League rookie-of-the-year.

The decisions, Hutchinson acknowledged, would be based on (1) the comparative need for defense and offense, (2) the relative success or failure against lefthanded pitching and (3) the club's general results.

"That is," Hutchinson explained, "any decision to be made is dependent on how things look between now and the opener (April 17) at Cincinnati and how the club plays early in the National League race. I mean, for instance, if the club began the season hitting hard, I'd be more inclined to lean toward Tom Alston's defensive brilliance at first base rather than Moon's bat. If the club wasn't hitting, then Moon, apparently the best hitter, probably would play first."

The indecision, the manager observed, is based largely on the inability to find as much soundness and balance in performance between candidates at first base, shortstop and left field as the all-around skill that exists in players at the other positions. Hutchinson conceded, too, that the problem wouldn't be so great, for example, if one of the three first basemen he right-handed to enable him to play a platoon system there.

No One-Man Gangs Here.

Over-simplified, the situation is thus:

At first base, Moon can hit, but isn't a stand-out fielder. Alston can field, not hit. Cunningham can do both but not hit as well as Moon or field as ably as Alston. At shortstop, both Grammas and Schofield can field, but can't hit. Grammas having an edge in experience and steadiness, Schofield in speed and anticipated improvement. In left field, Repulski can hit, field and throw only fair. Brandt can field and throw extremely well, but is questionable at the plate. Moon, as an outfielder, is only a fair fly-chaser and handicapped by a weak throwing arm.

The foregoing evaluation is, it must be emphasized, an oversimplification because there's always hope, to illustrate, that Alston's strong spring hitting might mean that Tall Tom had found himself at the plate. Similarly, a Schofield might hit better than anticipated or a Brandt become another Moon or Virdon at the plate as a big league freshman.

"A further factor," Hutchinson pointed out, "is that when you talk about hitting, there's a player's aptitude and the club's results against lefthanders and righthanders to be considered. I'm glad, anyway, we've got Hank Sauer and Walker Cooper. No, I don't plan on them playing too often, but I don't care how old they are. If some of those junk-throwing lefthanders that bothered the Cardinals before continue to trouble us, they're going to have to get out those two veterans."

Cooper turned up by catching five innings and Sauer made his Redbird debut, pinch-batting, in yesterday's final game with the Yankees. The American League champions, breaking a four-game Cardinal winning streak and their own string of five straight setbacks, scored a 5-2 victory on the hitting of Yogi Berra, who demonstrated why

## All Some of Them Caught Was a Cold



The temperature was a frigid 20 degrees when the trout fishing season opened at Montour Falls, N.Y., Sunday. Thousands of hardy fishermen, many of them dressed in parkas and other heavy, waterproof gear, crowded the more attractive spots, such as the one shown above on Catherine Creek, near Watkins Glen.

### Cards Box Score

NEW YORK

AB R H O A

Bauer 4f 4 1 2 1 0

Collins 4f 4 1 2 1 0

Martin 3b 4 1 2 1 0

Berra c 4 1 2 1 0

Schoendienst 2b 4 1 2 1 0

Reynolds 3b 4 1 2 1 0

Shaw 1b 4 1 2 1 0

Lumpas 4 1 2 1 0

Boyer 3b 4 1 2 1 0

McDERMOTT 4 1 2 1 0

Totals 36 9 27 17

ST. PETERSBURG

AB R H O A

McDERMOTT 4 1 2 1 0

Boyer 3b 4 1 2 1 0

Shaw 1b 4 1 2 1 0

Lumpas 4 1 2 1 0

Reynolds 3b 4 1 2 1 0

Schoendienst 2b 4 1 2 1 0

Martin 3b 4 1 2 1 0

Collins 4f 4 1 2 1 0

Bauer 4f 4 1 2 1 0

Totals 36 9 27 17

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Shaw 1b 4 1 2 1 0

Lumpas 4 1 2 1 0

Reynolds 3b 4 1 2 1 0

Schoendienst 2b 4 1 2 1 0

Martin 3b 4 1 2 1 0

Collins 4f 4 1 2 1 0

Bauer 4f 4 1 2 1 0

Totals 36 9 27 17

## Klu Is No Humpty-Dumpty, But Newk Lays Egg on Easter

NEW YORK, April 2 (UP)—

Ted Kluszewski, the muscle man

who is given a good chance to

topple Babe Ruth's record of 60

home runs in a season, has re-

turned to action to pep up the

Cincinnati Redlegs attack.

The Philadelphia Phillies eked

out a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati

Sunday at Clearwater, Fla.,

but the Redlegs romped off the

field like winners because "Big

Klu" played a full game for the

first time this spring.

The 240-pound slugger has

been dry-docked with a crippled

left hip. He returned to his old

first base job with a top-notch

performance. He got two hits

in three times at bat and drove

in two runs in the seventh in-

ning to tie the score at 4-4.

Cincinnati hasn't shown much

batting power in its exhibitions.

But Manager Birdie Tebbetts's

lads figure to start rattling the

fences with Kluszewski back to

provide the spark.

Long Drive by Lopata.

Although Ted looked good to

his teammates Sunday, he took

a back seat in the homer depart-

ment to Stan Lopata. The 210-

pound Philly catcher drove an

Art Fowler pitch over a 25-foot-

high centerfield backdrop 400

feet from the plate with two

men on base.

It was the longest smash ever

recorded at the Clearwater

Park. However, it took a drib-

bling single to catch the infield

by Rookie Joe Lonnett with the

bases loaded and one out in the

ninth to give the Phillies the

victory.

Several of the top clubs al-

ready have enough injured and

ailing players to keep their man-

agers awake on the long ride

home from the exhibition

loss. Outfielder Sandy Amoros

while scoring a 4-3, 11-inning

victory over the Chicago White

Sox at Tampa, Amoros, one of

the heroes in Brooklyn's vic-

tory over the New York Yan-

kees in the decisive 1956 World

### Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 12 9 Brooklyn 10 10

New York 12 9 Cincinnati 11 11

Pittsburgh 12 9 Philadelphia 10 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 14 8 Boston 8 11

Chicago 12 9 Washington 7 10

New York 12 9 Detroit 7 14

Kansas City 10 9 Baltimore 6 10

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 2.

Pittsburgh (N) 8, Kansas City (A) 3.

(1) Brooklyn (N) 4, Chicago (A) 3.

(2) Detroit (A) 10, Boston (N) 9.

(3) Cleveland (A) 8, Baltimore (A) 5.

New York (N) 12, Chicago (N) 8-3.

Philadelphia (N) 12, Cincinnati (A) 11.

Washington (A) 12, Brooklyn (N) 10.

(4) Kansas City (A) 11, Pittsburgh (N) 8.

New York (N) 12, Baltimore (A) 10.

Chicago (N) 9, Detroit (A) 4.

Milwaukee (N) 9, Atlanta (A) 1.

Nashville (A) 8, Cincinnati (N) 6.

Series game, twisted his right

ankle sliding into second base

and will be out two or three

weeks.

Gino Cimoli's single scored

Gil Hodges with the winning

run against the White Sox. The

game drew 6957 fans, largest

crowd ever to see a contest at

Al Lopez Field.

Sievers Connects.

The Dodgers sent Don New-

combe, one of their first-line

pitchers, to Orlando to lead

their "B" squad against the

Washington Senators. The Amer-

ican Leaguers cuffed Newcombe

for all their runs in a 13-2 vic-

tory. Roy Sievers and Jose

Valdivielso each hit three-run







# Souchak Sinks 5-Foot Putt on Final Green to Win Azalea Open

## Ed Furgol Finishes With 283

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Mike Souchak has regained his putting touch—just in time for the Masters Golf Tournament opening Thursday at Augusta, Ga.

The 210-pound, 28-year-old former Duke University football end, putted his way to victory by a single stroke over Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., in a rousing finish to the \$12,500 Azalea open yesterday.

Mike came to the final green three under par, knowing he had to sink a 5-foot putt for a birdie and a 68 to match Mayer's closing round and stay one shot ahead.

The broad-shouldered, curly-haired Souchak, who plays out of Grossinger, N. Y., stroked the ball and turned his back on it. The crowd's whoop told him what he said later he had known as soon as he hit the ball—it was in the hole.

He flung his cap high in the air and a broad grin lit up his face as he began the struggle through the milling gallery to the scorer's table.

Mike's 273 total was 16 under par for the 6795-yard Cape Fear Country Club course and meant \$2200. It reversed last year's finish when Mike's 271 was good enough only for second place a stroke behind Billy Maxwell.

Ed Furgol of St. Louis, former national open champion, finished with 283, good for 150. He had rounds of 70, 73, 82 and 71.

Mike said earlier in the tournament that his putting was better than it had been in six weeks, and the trusty putter came to his rescue before that final hole birdie. On the fourteenth he rolled one in from 30 feet for an eagle two after a mighty drive reached to the fringe of the green on the 310-yard hole. He also dropped a 10-footed on the ninth for a birdie to keep ahead of Mayer each round in 53.

Souchak finished in tie for fourth last year in the Masters in his first try at the big one as a professional.

Mayer, who rested until the fourth round, won \$1500 second money. Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., leader through the first two rounds and in a three-way tie for the lead at the start of the last 188, had his poorest round, 71, to finish third at 276, good for \$1170.

Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y., was fourth with 277 for \$980, ahead of George Bayer, Cincinnati, and Art Doering, Cedarhurst, N. Y., who tied at 278, each in \$790. Stan Leonard of Lechute, Canada, was seventh at 279 for \$640.

Claude King, Virginia Beach, Va., was low amateur at 301, one stroke ahead of Larry Beck of Kingston, N. C.

### THE WINNERS

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Azalea Open Golf Tournament final scores and winners: Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N. Y., 70-70-68-273; \$2200. Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., 69-70-68-274; \$1500. Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 69-70-71-276; \$1170. Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y., 68-72-70-277; \$980. George Bayer, Cincinnati, 67-73-70-278; \$790. Art Doering, Cedarhurst, N. Y., 71-70-68-278; \$790. Stan Leonard, Lechute, Canada, 71-70-68-279; \$640. Bob Roebuck, San Francisco, 71-74-70-280; \$416.66. Arnold Palmer, Los Angeles, 70-67-70-280; \$416.66. Don January, Abilene, Tex., 70-67-70-280; \$416.66. Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, 72-71-68-280; \$416.66. Walt Burkemo, Franklin, Mich., 70-70-72-280; \$416.66. Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 69-70-71-281; \$235. Bill Casin, Chula Vista, Calif., 68-72-69-281; \$235. Shelly Maxwell, Westbury, N. Y., 69-70-71-282; \$183.33. Don Finsterwald, Heights, D., 75-67-73-282; \$183.33. Gardner Dickman, Chy, Ia., 68-71-71-282; \$183.33. Ed Furgol, St. Louis, 70-73-69-71-283; \$150. Art Wall, Poccano Manor, Pa., 71-69-71-283; \$150. Mike Fatchick, Mahopac, N. Y., 71-72-70-284; \$132. Al Smith, Danville, Va., 73-69-73-284; \$132. Sam Uretia, Rochester, N. Y., 70-71-70-285; \$95. Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., 68-74-71-71-285; \$92. Dave Dougan, Newark, Del., 68-70-71-70-285; \$92. Gerald Kesslering, Toronto, 73-73-71-78-295.

### Californians Shine

#### In Miami Swim Meet

MIAMI, Fla., April 2 (AP)—California mermen, paced by a 13-year-old Olympic hopeful, turned the first Miami international swims into a West Coast's frolic.

Blonde Sylvia Ruaska, 13, of Berkeley, snipped two seconds off Ann Curtis's 1947 national record of 4 minutes, 44.9 seconds in the 400-yard women's freestyle. The 5-foot, 7-inch, Sylvia also broke Shelly Mann's 1954 national women's 400-yard individual medley mark of 5:18.6. The youngster made it in 5:16.8.

Last night Miss Ruaska won the women's 200-yard backstroke in 2:29.2. Barbara Mohr of Los Angeles took the women's 200-yard freestyle in 2:17.7 and Mary Lou Elfensius of Berkeley won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:44.

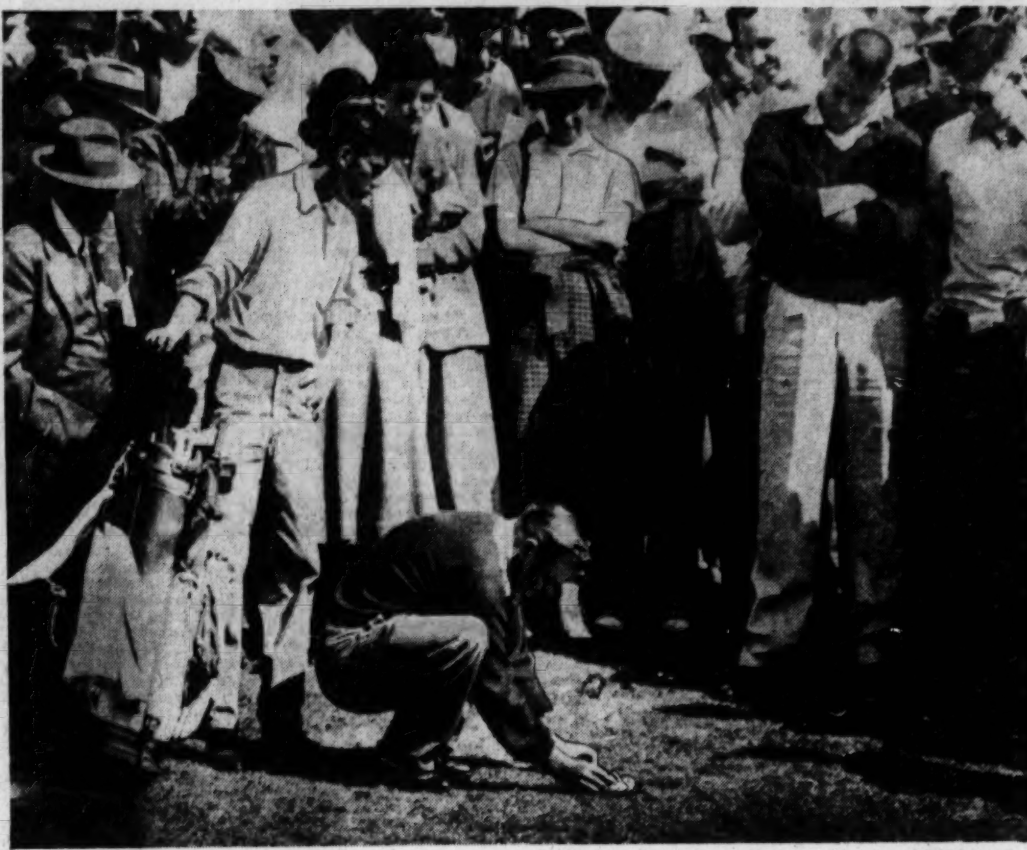
### Locke Misses 12-Inch

#### Putt and Loses Title

CAIRO, Egypt, April 2 (AP)—Veteran Bobby Locke, former British Open champion and one of golf's most accurate putters, missed a 12-inch putt yesterday and lost the Egyptian Open championship to Bernard Hunt of England.

The 38-year-old South African finished with a 72-hole score of 281 strokes. Hunt, on the final green in two, sank his putt for a sub-par 69 and a total of 280 to win first money of \$1435. Locke won \$861. Mike Krak of Weirton, W. Va., finished out of the money with 298.

## Golfer Builds Fire to Save a Stroke



When he found a wad of paper obstructing his ball near the fifth green in the Azalea Open tourney, WALTER BURKE-MO resorted to fire. He is shown putting a match to the paper which burned so that he could easily remove it without disturbing his ball, thereby saving a precious stroke. He then made a successful chip and sank a 5-foot putt for a par 3. He finished up with a 280 score, seven strokes behind the \$2200 first prize winner, Mike Souchak.

## U.S. Olympic Swim Stock Rises as Collegians Break American and World Marks

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 (UP)—Ohio State goes into the books as the winner of the N.C.A.A. swimming championship for the third straight year, but it seemed today that the United States Olympic team was just as much the "winner."

For the series of brilliant performances in the meet that concluded here Saturday night—including three new records—indicated that America once again will be strong in swimming in this year's Olympic Games in Australia.

Olympic officials look for a similar display in the National A.A.U. championships, also to be held here, this week to boost United States Olympic stock to a new high.

George Breen, a 21-year-old senior from Cortland (N.Y.) State College, turned in the most sensational performance of the three-day meet when he set a new world record of 18:05.9 for the 1500 meters. Then he proved his brilliant condition by finishing second in the 440-yard free style and fourth in the 220-yard free style.

Breen, a virtual unknown a year ago but now the first American in history to hold the 1500-meter record, clipped 13.5 seconds off the seven-year-old record set by Hironoshima Furuhashi, Japan's famed "flying fish."

Other record setters were Al Wiggins of Ohio State, who lowered his own American record for the 200-yard individual medley to 2:07.5, and Al Kuhn of Northwestern, who dropped the meet record for the 100 free style to 49.3.

Double winners were Dick Faden of Ohio State in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly, Lincoln Hurring of Iowa in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes, and Bill Woolsey of Indiana in the 220- and 440-yard free styles.

Power in the diving events, with a sweep of the top four places in both one meter and three-meter events for a 38-point score, carried Ohio State to its tenth team crown in the last 20 years with a total of 68 points to 54 for Yale and 28 for Oklahoma.

Most of the same stars will compete in the A.A.U. championships, plus several star athletes who have graduated from college. However, Big Ten Conference rules forbid Ohio State to compete as a team.

The New Haven Swim Club, composed of present and former Yale stars, will be defending team champion.

The College Swimming Coaches of America elected Charles Silvia of Springfield (Mass.) College as president, succeeding Gordon (Scotty) Little of Cornell.

Other officers named were Jack McGuire, Iowa State, first vice president; Fred Lanous, Georgia Tech, second vice president, and E. W. Tompkins, Colorado A. & M., secretary-treasurer.

### Boniar's 418 Swat

#### Mark Minors' Best

COLUMBUS, O., April 2 (UP)—Francis Boniar won the minor league batting championship for the 1955 season, the minor league organization announced. Boniar of Uniontown, Pa., hit .418 as a first year outfielder on the Hornell club of the Pony League to be the top batter in the minor leagues. President George M. Trautman of the minors announced. He played in 126 games.

Trautman said that Boniar will receive an award at an early season game in Wichita Falls, Tex., where Boniar will play this season.

Boniar played three years with his high school team, then with American Legion and Army teams. He signed a contract with Newport News the day he was released from the service late in 1954 and was assigned to the Hornell team for 1955.

## Trainer McGee Plans To Fight Suspension In the Civil Courts

BOWIE, Md., April 2 (AP)—The license of trainer Jimmy McGee was suspended Saturday by the Maryland Racing Commission for six months, but the New Jersey horseman plans to fight the suspension in the courts.

The suspension was given McGee because routine chemical tests turned up caffeine in the horse, Morning After, which he handled, after it won the sixth race at Bowie March 18.

The commission made the suspension effective beginning yesterday. It will be honored by all tracks in the nation which belong to the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

McGee also was stripped of privileges at Maryland tracks. No horse owned by him or his wife may be raced in the state during the six months of suspension.

Hilary Gans, the trainer's attorney, said he would ask a Baltimore court for an order requiring the commission to reinstate McGee. The petition for a writ of mandamus probably will be filed Tuesday, he said.

McGee operates a horse breeding and training farm at Holmdel, N. J.

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## Trotters Drub College Stars In Two Games

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—

The famed Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Stars moved on to Boston today with the Globetrotters holding a two-game margin after starting their cross-country tour with afternoon and night victories at Madison Square Garden.

The Globetrotters won the afternoon game yesterday 61-52 before 12,135 fans and took the nightcap, 72-64, with 10,085 spectators on hand.

Bob Sobieszczyk of DePaul, Joe Holup of George Washington and All-America Robin Freeman of Ohio State paced the Collegians in the matinee contest. Sobieszczyk had 10 and Holup and Freeman, nine each.

Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross' All-America, was the All-Stars' big gun at night, scoring 16 points. Holup had 10.

Duquesne's St. Green, another All-America, had to be content with five points in the first game and nine in the nightcap.

One of the big surprises was the appearance of Michigan State's Julius McCoy in the All-Star lineup. Originally, McCoy along with Green, Heinsohn and Sobieszczyk had been declared ineligible by the A.A.U. for Saturday's East-West game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund.

The A.A.U. claimed their announced intention of playing against the Globetrotters made them professionals.

Later, however, McCoy convinced the A.A.U. he had no pro taints and was permitted to play in the benefit game.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., said McCoy's signing of an affidavit that he wouldn't play Sunday cleared the Olympic hopefuls who played with him in the East-West contest. No explanation was given for McCoy's switch in plans.

The Michigan State star scored six points in the two games.

Richardson Defeats Seixas in Caribbean Tennis Events Final

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 2 (AP)—Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., won the Caribbean tennis championship with a fine all-court game, defeating Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Richardson, who leaves this week to resume studies at Oxford University, then played a dominant role in the final of the men's doubles as he teamed with Seixas for a 7-5, 13-11, 8-6 victory over Sweden's Ulf Schmidt and Bob Howe of Australia.

Shirley Fry of Akron, O., had her placement shots working to perfection and she won the women's title with a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Mrs. Dorothy Knodel of Alameda, Calif.

### The Box Scores

Afternoon Game		Night Game	
Harlem Globetrotters (61)	College All-Stars (52)	Harlem Globetrotters (72)	College All-Stars (64)
Seixas, V. 10	McCoy, J. 16	Seixas, V. 10	McCoy, J. 16
Green, S. 5	Heinsohn, T. 5	Green, S. 5	Heinsohn, T. 5
McCoy, J. 16	Heinsohn, T. 5	McCoy, J. 16	Heinsohn, T. 5
Heinsohn, T. 5	McCoy, J. 16	Heinsohn, T. 5	McCoy, J. 16
Freeman, R. 9	Heinsohn, T. 5	Freeman, R. 9	Heinsohn, T. 5
Perry, E. 0	Heinsohn, T. 5	Perry, E. 0	Heinsohn, T. 5
Choice, C. 0	Heinsohn, T. 5	Choice, C. 0	Heinsohn, T. 5
Fidler, A. 0	Heinsohn, T. 5	Fidler, A. 0	Heinsohn, T. 5
Totals 61	Totals 52	Totals 72	Totals 64

## Barons Lead in Hockey Series

CLEVELAND, April 2 (UP)—The Cleveland Barons took a 2-1 lead over the Pittsburgh Hornets in their best-of-five semifinal playoff series in the American Hockey League yesterday while the Providence Reds and the Buffalo Bisons were tied at two victories each in their series.

The Barons downed the Hornets, 5-4, in double overtime to gain the edge and can wind up the series by defeating Pittsburgh tomorrow night. The fourth game is scheduled for Cleveland and a fifth game, if necessary, will be played on Thursday in Pittsburgh.

In a Sunday afternoon game, Buffalo built up an early lead and then coasted to a 4-1 victory over the Providence Reds.

Third-period goals by Joe Klukay, Bob Solinger and Bob Hassard gave the Hornets a 4-4 tie with the Barons and then the two clubs battled through one overtime period and eight minutes and 10 seconds of a second extra session before Dan McLellan scored the winning goal.

In the Buffalo-Providence contest, Lou Jankowski, Ken Wharram and Chuck Blair tallied within the first 10 minutes for a 3-0 lead and the Bisons coasted in thereafter.

### Leaders Hold Places In Title Pin Event

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 2 (UP)—Nearly a week now has gone by in the American Bowling Congress tournament since there last was a change among the top five leaders in any division.

Sunday competition once again left the pacemakers undisturbed, as they have been since last Monday. Leaders in each division are: Singles—Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y., 719; team—Falstaff, Chicago, 3093; doubles—Bill Lillard and Stan Gifford, Chicago, 1331, and all-events—Bill Lillard, Chicago, 2018.

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## Spokane's Cornucopia Runs Dry; Slot Machines Poured Out Gifts

SPOKANE, Wash., April 2 (AP)—The Athletic Round Table which has given the city a lot of laughs, some notoriety and a football stadium, chipped in a golf course today and prepared to join the gallery.

The slick new 18-hole layout with a \$120,000 clubhouse will probably be the last big donation from the A.R.T., a private club whose practical jokes and free spending won it a nationwide reputation.

The Round Tablers have a lot of gags left but not nearly as much money as in the heyday of slot machines when members spent thousands to pull the handles and the officers gave it away.

Joseph A. Albi, 63, a prominent Spokane attorney and the only president the club has ever had, said the A.R.T. has spent more than \$1,500,000 to promote sports and nonsense.

The A.R.T. once had 30 slot machines in its cramped quarters in a hotel basement and people lined up to play. The State Supreme Court outlawed the machines in 1952, however, and the lavish giveaways of old are over.

The golf course, called the "Esmeralda" after the A.R.T.'s wooden horse mascot, is a tough, 6077-yard layout with a par 35-36-71 in the northeast section of town. The A.R.T. says it has an appraised value of \$500,000.

The club picked April Fool's day to give it to the city and couldn't let the occasion pass without a gag. While Mayor Willard Taft was in the midst of his "heartfelt gratitude" acceptance speech, the A.R.T. dropped

him out with a barrage of ear-splitting noise, bombs from a nearby hill.

The A.R.T. donated \$300,000 for Spokane's 30,000-seat Memorial Stadium built in 1950. Other slot machine clubs here also contributed after Round Table prodings.

The Round Table started as an argument 36 years ago when seven business and professional men met for lunch to debate a football game. They filibustered for a week, then decided to make it permanent with a clubhouse of their own in the hotel basement.

From the dues of others anxious to join and a battery of slot machines, the bankroll zoomed. Under the "nonprofit" law, that permitted the slots, all the money had to be given away.

The A.R.T. did it with a flourish and a gag in spectacular ways. It promoted a \$25,000 national golf tournament; a \$25,000 horse-in-one contest; put up \$70,000 for two football exhibition games. It has sponsored everything from a softball team for amputees to a Christmas party in July.

"We've had an awful lot of fun," Albi said today. "But it looks like the honeymoon is over."

From now on, he conceded, the A.R.T. will have to watch nickels and dimes and play philanthropy close to the vest.

## 'One-and-One' Foul Rule Will Go Next, Tony Hinkle Says

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2 (UP)—The chairman of the National Basketball Rules Committee predicted today the next major rule change will be the junking of the controversial "one-and-one" free throw rule.

Coach Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, head of the group which last week outlawed the "tip-in" goal, said there is considerable sentiment against the rule which gives a player a second shot for making his first free throw. There is a need to do away with "cheap" points, he said.

"In order to do away with the one-and-one," Hinkle said, "it will be necessary to come up with something which will not take away any of the excitement of the game."

He said one suggestion is that the first seven or eight personal fouls in a game be charged, as always, to the offending player, and the ball given out of bounds to the offensive team.

"Then, after those seven or eight infractions, permit the offense to take one free throw and then, hit or miss, get the ball out of bounds," Hinkle said.

"We need to maintain the excitement and drama basketball produces," he said.

## Harmarville Winner Over Rochester in Amateur Cup Soccer

PITTSBURGH, April 2 (UP)—A single goal, scored by Center Forward Bob Craddock in the second half, gave the Harmarville Hurricanes a 1-0 victory over the Rochester (N.Y.) Ukrainians here yesterday.

The triumph put the local team in the eastern division final round of the National Amateur soccer tournament.

Maritimo (a New Jersey team) and Philadelphia Ukrainians will meet in the other eastern semifinal.

Harmarville, which has already reached the eastern final of the National Open Cup tournament, is favored to take the eastern amateur title.

## Hungary Defeats Austria, Vienna, April 2 (UP)—Hungary's Honved team won the traditional Austro-Hungarian soccer tournament by beating the Austria football club, 7-3, before 50,000 fans, here yesterday.

Turkey, Italy Win. LISBON, Portugal, April 2 (UP)—Turkey defeated Egypt, 3-1, and Italy downed Portugal, 3-0, in matches in the International Military soccer tournament.

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditzler

WELCOME TO SPRING TRAINING, GENTLEMEN!!

LET ME TAKE YOUR THINGS—

HE SINGS NICE

TRASH

1928 Pitt Grid Captain Among Airliner Victims

PITTSBURGH, April 2 (UP)—Alec B. Fox, who captained the 1928 University of Pittsburgh football team, was one of the persons killed in the TWA airliner crash here last night.

Fox, Eastern sales manager for the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, was returning to his home in Allentown.

An outstanding guard with Pitt, Fox later coached high school football at Oil City, Pa., and Martins Ferry, O. He also served as line coach at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1938 returned to Pitt as an assistant to the late Dr. John B. (Jack) Sutherland.

Fox's body was identified at the scene by Allegheny County Coroner William D. McClelland, who starred on the Pitt gridiron several years before Fox.

## Funeral of De Palma To Be Held Tomorrow

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif., April 2 (UP)—Rosary services for Ralph De Palma, former auto race driver, were recited today at the Holy Family Church near his home. Final services will be held tomorrow.

De Palma died Saturday of cancer at the age of 73.

The Italian-born speedster ranked with Barney Oldfield as one of the country's racing greats. He earned \$1,500,000 in his 27 years of daredevil driving and won 2557 of the 2599 races he entered. In his lifetime he won six national titles and the Indianapolis 500 in 1915.

He was named to the racing hall of fame in 1954.

## BRITISH CIVILIANS ON CYPRUS FEEL TERRORIST WRATH

Killing of Engineer Followed by Injury of Pair by Bomb—New Repressive Steps.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 2 (UP)—Cyriot bomb throwers injured a British civilian couple today.

It was the second assault on civilians in two days, and appeared to indicate a broadening of terrorist attacks.

The couple, both in their fifties, was injured by splinters from a bomb thrown while they were walking down Gladstone avenue in Limassol.

A British civilian was shot in the back and killed on the same street yesterday. The victim, an engineer newly arrived from England, was the first British civilian to die in a year of anti-British violence on this Mediterranean island.

Twenty-four British soldiers and policemen have been killed in previous machine gunnings, shootings and bombings.

Girl, 12, Injured by Bomb.

Moments before the British couple was attacked, three bomb blasts rocked a neighboring area. Several Greek Cypriots were injured, including a 12-year-old girl.

British authorities immediately clamped a new curfew on Limassol.

Security forces loosed a tear gas barrage at rioting Greek Cypriot students at Paphos in the eastern extremity of this uneasy island. Four bombs were thrown, and a Cypriot teacher was wounded. Twenty students were arrested.

The capital city of Nicosia itself was quiet in the wake of the weekend curfew which was lifted earlier in the day.

A Nicosia special court sentenced a 17-year-old Cypriot student to one year in jail for carrying ammunition. The student pleaded guilty to the charge, which could have carried the death penalty under existing emergency regulations.

Other Bombings.

Thirteen other persons were wounded in scattered outbreaks, eight of them British soldiers. The attacks came with the end of a previous curfew imposed on Limassol Saturday night following a wave of bombings in which five persons were hurt.

Members of the Eoka distributed pamphlets throughout the island from their leader known only as "Digenis." They said, "I shall continue this fight until final victory. I promise you we are not going to be suppressed by force."

In Athens, King Paul declared today that the people of Greece are "united as a single soul" in support of Cypriots fighting for self-determination.

In his speech from the throne opening the new Parliament, the King praised the deported Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus as a "brilliant" churchman.

## BRITAIN GLOOMY OVER THE CRISIS IN MIDDLE EAST

Continued From Page One.

peril Britain's access to the vital Middle Eastern oil source. In addition, it would vastly increase the likelihood of an Arab-Israeli war this year—and the chances of war this year are already quoted at even by the highest authorities in London.

Britain Lacks Strength.

Jordan is by no means the only point where the situation is thought to be near the explosion point. Britain simply has not the military strength and economic resources needed to contain the Middle Eastern situation single-handed. Meanwhile, no common Anglo-American policy in the Middle East has yet been agreed on in working detail. No agreement has even been reached in Washington on the practical implementation of the so-called tripartite declaration, by which we are committed to join Britain and France in punishing any aggressor in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In these circumstances, Britain is like a man who feels an enemy's hand reaching for his jugular vein (which in Britain's case is the Middle Eastern oil source) yet can do nothing to ward off the attack. The blandest complacency appears to reign in Washington. But it is also well to remember that just as Britain's jugular vein runs through the Middle East, so too the strategic and political jugular vein of the United States of America happens to run through Britain.

CANCER DETECTION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN ON EAST SIDE

The St. Clair County Medical Society will start a free cancer detection program for women Friday. Diagnoses will be made following microscopic study of skin cells by pathologists.

A spokesman for the society said that since only about 10 cases can be handled each week under the program, it is hoped other women will be prompted to have similar routine examinations by private physicians. It is not necessary that patients have what they believe to be cancer symptoms before taking an examination, he said.

Under the program, women will be sent by their physicians to Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis for the tests. Reports on the examinations will be sent to the referring physicians, not to the patients, to insure follow-up treatment where necessary. The Illinois Department of Public Health has allotted \$2500 a year for three years to help finance the program.

## 1,500,000 STAND IN EASTER 'PARADE' ON FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, April 2 (UP)—More than 1,500,000 persons flocked to a standstill yesterday to watch the annual Easter parade.

Men, women and children bundled up in winter coats over their new spring finery to brave chilly winds and jam Fifth Avenue's famous shopping district in the neighborhood of Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

But they did not do much parading, as New Yorker's did when the famous Easter event began as a high society function about 100 years ago. From curb to curb for six blocks Fifth Avenue was a solid mass of humanity topped by colorful patches of Easter bonnets. One man wore foot-long rabbit ears instead of a hat.

Most of the crowd just stood in the street waving at television cameras and waiting for celebrities to pass by. Spectators got an added treat when the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus parade made its way from a railway freight yard to Madison Square Garden to begin its spring tour.

In the parade were 200 horses and 52 elephants, in addition to clowns, trapeze artists and other performers.

DAVID GREENGLASS, ATOM SPY, ASKS FOR PAROLE

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—The Justice Department said today that David Greenglass has applied for parole and that his request is "under consideration."

He becomes eligible for release from Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary Thursday, after serving one-third of his 15-year sentence for conspiracy to commit espionage.

Greenglass is the brother of Ethel Rosenberg, who was executed along with her husband, Julius, in 1953 for turning over atomic secrets to a Russian spy apparatus.

Arrested by the FBI in connection with the Rosenberg operation, Greenglass pleaded guilty and turned Government witness, a factor that led to his relatively light jail term.

## BULK OF BILLY ROSE'S ART OBJECTS BURNED

Few Items Saved—Fire Levels 26-Room Country Mansion.

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y., April 2 (AP)—Broadway showman Billy Rose said today that virtually all of his art collection was destroyed in an early morning fire that swept his 26-room country residence near here.

"I don't want to talk about the paintings or list their value," Rose said after returning to his New York office.

The composer-producer said that only one picture of "fairish" importance which hangs in his office is left of the collection that he began to gather 20 years ago. The collection was considered to be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The only items saved from the fire, Rose said, aside from some statuary, were "one picture and an old school diploma." He indicated he did not regard the salvaged painting among the treasures of the lost collection.

"This is a terrific emotional loss," was the only comment Rose would make as he walked about the smoking ruins.

Rose and his fiancée, Joyce Mathews, returned today after being notified of the fire. They dined here last evening with composer Deems Taylor and his wife, and the group then left for New York City, about 25 miles away.

Four servants in the residence escaped when the blaze broke out.

Just yesterday Rose, who is 56 years old, announced he and Joyce Mathews will be married the first week in June. The marriage will be the third for each of them. Miss Mathews once slashed her wrists and tried to jump out a window in his New York City apartment.

Rose was previously married to the late Fanny Brice and to swimmer Eleanor Holm. Miss Mathews, whose age is given as 36, was once married to Venezuelan Col. Gonzalo Gomez and to comedian Milton Berle.

## ROLAND W. SELMAN JR. DIES, CHEMICAL EXPERT ON FOOD

Roland W. Selman Jr., president of R. W. Selman & Associates Inc., chemical consultants in the food industry, died of a liver ailment yesterday at St. John's Hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was 39 years old.

Mr. Selman, whose home was in House Springs, had lived in the area since 1954 when he opened a quality control laboratory at Freund Baking Co. He had been in his field since 1938 and established his own research and consulting organization in 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie; two sons, Roland III and Burch Selman, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Selman of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral services and burial will be Wednesday in Chattanooga.

AL FRESCO ADVERTISING CO. SOLD TO MINNEAPOLIS FIRM

The Al Fresco Advertising Co., 900 South Grand boulevard, has been sold to the Naegele Advertising Co. Inc., of Minneapolis, Arthur C. Hoskins, president of the local firm, announced today.

No sale price was announced. Hoskins, whose late father organized the company in 1916, said it was the city's largest independently-owned outdoor advertising firm.

James C. Root, head of the Madison, Wisc., branch of the purchasing firm, has been named manager of the newly acquired St. Louis company. Hoskins becomes chairman of the advisory committee of the local firm.

HOME LOOTED OF \$40, RING

The home of Stephen Malovec, 5023 McCausland avenue, was entered by burglars yesterday morning, police reported. Intruders smashed the glass of a rear door, ransacked the house and took \$40 and a diamond ring valued at \$200.

In another weekend burglary, the home of Charles Sackmann, 3952 Federer place, was entered. Burglars stole a fur coat, radio, motion picture projector and other property valued at \$555, it was said. Entry was by a basement door.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JOHN M. RYAN DIES, SERVED AS CITY FIREMAN 42 YEARS

John M. Ryan, who retired in 1949 after 42 years as a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, died today of arteriosclerosis at the St. Louis Chronic Hospital. He was 71 years old.

Surviving are two sons, John T. Ryan, with whom he formerly made his home at 5737 Lotus avenue, and Thomas Ryan; two sisters and two brothers.

MODEL OF DIAMOND STOLEN

DALLAS, Tex., April 2 (AP)—A plastic model of the "Star of Arkansas" diamond, valuable only for publicizing Arkansas, was stolen here last night.

The original diamond, found in a Murfreesboro (Ark.) diamond mine by a Dallas housewife, is worth an estimated \$15,000. But the model stolen at the Dallas News Sports Show contain less than one dollar's worth of plastic.

## Filippo de Pisis, Painter, Dies

MILAN, Italy, April 2 (AP)—One of Italy's leading modern painters, Filippo de Pisis, died here today. He was 59 years old.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Alvey Says Baker's Best; Dandruff, Scalp Discomfort

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Leo Alvey, 1520 Gano, says: "For dandruff and itchy scalp you just can't beat Baker's Hair Tonic, and Baker's Lathermist Shampoo pleases all of my family better than any shampoo we have ever used. Those we have started on Baker's products are boosters just like we are."

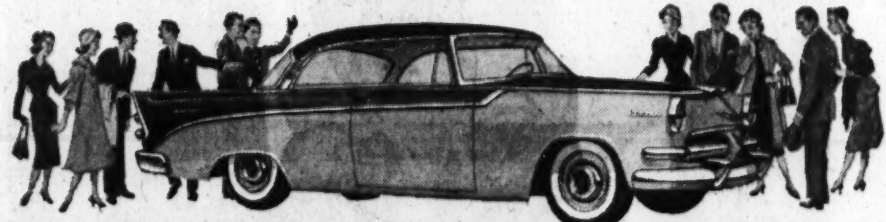
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## MARYLAND DRIVE FOR SYMINGTON SET TO ROLL—IF

In Event of Stalemate Mayor d'Alesandro May Touch Off 'Are You For Stu?' Boom.

BALTIMORE, April 2 (AP)—A Maryland drive for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri for the Democratic presidential nomination will be touched off if the front-runners come to a stalemate.

Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro of Baltimore, the state's Democratic national committeeman, is spearheading an "Are You For Stu?" move.

Nothing may come of it if Adlai Stevenson or Estes Kefauver gets so far out ahead as to be assured of the nomination. But if a deadlock develops, d'Alesandro expects to be in the forefront in pressing for Symington, a former Maryland resident who already has been endorsed by the Missouri Democratic State Committee.

"I have a feeling in my bones that Symington is going to be the nominee," d'Alesandro told a reporter.

"Second Choice" of Many.

Symington has said he is not a candidate, but d'Alesandro contends there is considerable quiet sentiment for him. The Mayor argues also that the Senator is the "second choice" of many now committed to other candidates and that they would jump to him if their own candidates faltered.

d'Alesandro is rated by political friends and foes alike as an astute politician. A former Representative, he has won 22 consecutive primary or election contests and never has been defeated.

Ironically for d'Alesandro, he may be forced to vote for Kefauver—on the first ballot at least—at the Democratic national convention.

The Mayor said the state's Democratic leaders had hoped the delegation would go to the national convention uncommitted, but Kefauver filed in the May 7 primary and is unopposed.

Primary voters can choose either Kefauver, with the result binding on the delegation, or can vote for an uncommitted delegation.

An uncommitted delegation must cast at least one ballot for the primary winner and supposedly must stay with him as long as he has a reasonable chance to win. There could be disagreement on what constitutes a reasonable chance.

Republican Picture.

President Eisenhower is the only candidate in the Republican presidential primary. He carried Maryland in 1952 by 104,000 votes.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who nominated Mr. Eisenhower at the 1952 convention, predicts the President will do even better this time. McKeldin is an unofficial candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination in the event the Republican convention should bypass Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

McKeldin's close supporters do not believe that Mr. Eisenhower's recent statement that he would be happy to have Nixon on the ticket with him rules out the possibility he might also be happy with some other running mate. They regard McKeldin as definitely in the running.

In predicting another Eisenhower victory, McKeldin says Mr. Eisenhower is "not a partisan, not a politician. His appeal extends beyond party lines."

"He fought to win the war," the Governor said, "and then he fought to win the peace."

Democratic Senate Race.

McKeldin's outlook on the Nov. 6 election is disputed by two Democrats engaged in a primary contest for the party's senatorial nomination.

They are Millard E. Tydings, a senator for 24 years until upset in the 1950 election, and George P. Mahoney, a contractor and former state racing commissioner, who has lost out by hairbreadth margins in three previous tries for major office.

The winner will oppose Republican Senator Marshall Butler, the 1950 victor over Tydings.

"This is another election," Tydings said, adding that many factors favorable to the Democrats now were not present in 1952.

Mahoney said he has a feeling 1956 could be "another 1948," when Harry S. Truman upset Thomas E. Dewey for the Presidency.

He predicted many farmers, workers and their wives who voted for Mr. Eisenhower four years ago will vote Democratic this time.

Mahoney has been besting the political bushes through the state's 23 counties for months and said he found strong dissatisfaction among farmers who claim a reduction of income since 1952.

Neither Tydings nor Ma-

honey has committed himself to a candidate among the Democratic contenders for the presidential nomination. They say they are busy enough with their own campaigns without getting

involved now in the national fight.

Whether the Democratic primary contest will arouse animosities that might split the Democrats in the Nov. 6 election is not yet apparent. That has happened in other recent Maryland elections.

On the Republican side there

are these factors: Gov. McKeldin, also Republican national committeeman, is Republican leader of the state. Senator Butler, though no doubt aware of McKeldin's vice presidential ambitions, had this comment: "The people... want an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket."

Wrong Alley.

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. (UP)—Truck driver Chester Mack heard a crash as the lights of an approaching car blinded him on a highway near here. On investigation, he found someone had hurled a bowling ball, knocking out the truck's right front headlight.

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# FOUR COMIC BOOKS HONORED WITH FIRST U.S. AWARDS

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Four comic books—"Benjamin Franklin," "The Ugly Duckling," "Gulliver's Travels," and "Beaver Valley"—today won national awards as outstanding reading material for youth.

The awards, first ever made on an industry-wide basis in the comic book field, were instituted by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation. Winners were chosen through voting by 26 service organizations in the nation.

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# E. GERMANY TRADING WITH RED CHINESE

Peiping Receiving Industrial Equipment—West Germany Steps Up Exports.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Edition.

BONN, April 2—East Germany is emerging as a supplier of industrial equipment to Communist China. West Germany is also increasing its trade with Red China.

The East German regime has a direct trade accord with Red China. It is selling the Chinese numerous types of industrial equipment which the American-sponsored strategic goods embargo makes it difficult for Western nations to export to Peiping.

For example, the 1956 trade pact between the East Germans and China provides for the East Germans to deliver a number of complete industrial plants of unspecified types, machine tools, railway and other transportation equipment, chemicals, optical and precision instruments and electrical equipment.

In return, the Chinese are to deliver industrial metals and minerals, textiles and a wide variety of food.

East German officials have announced that Chinese government buyers at the Leipzig Fair last month gave orders under the trade accord for East German industrial equipment with a ruble value nominally equivalent to about \$180,000,000.

The West Germans, in turn, have increased their trade with Communist China from about \$58,000,000 in 1954 to \$72,000,000 in 1955.

This development was recently endorsed by Walter Hallstein,

Chancellor Adenauer's secretary of state for foreign affairs, in an address to the East Asia Union in Hamburg. The East Asia Union is a powerful business association, many of whose members are keenly interested in expanding the Bonn Republic's trade with the Chinese mainland.

Haile Selassie to Japan. TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will visit Japan with his wife this summer, Kyodo news service reported yesterday. It will be the first visit to Japan by a foreign crowned head since World War II.

Costello Back in Dublin. DUBLIN, April 2 (AP)—Prime Minister John A. Costello

returned by air from an American tour yesterday. He told well-wishers Ireland's prestige abroad has soared.

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Switch to **WINSTON**  
and enjoy filter smoking!

WINSTON  
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A  
CIGARETTE  
SHOULD!



■ Here's the filter cigarette that brings you *real* flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor. In fact, Winston tastes so good it's now America's most popular filter cigarette.

Easy-drawing Winston lets you *enjoy* filter smoking, because Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!



R. J. REYNOLDS  
TOBACCO COMPANY,  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

REPEATED BY POPULAR  
DEMAND—ALL THIS WEEK

**2 NEW CHEVROLETS**  
FOR THE PRICE OF 1

PRESENT THIS  
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THE SECOND CAR IS  
A KIDDE CORVETTE  
FOR YOUR CHILD

James Financing includes  
Health and Accident  
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'56  
**BEL AIR**  
**\$1799<sup>00</sup>**

YOU ADD JUST  
THE OPTIONS  
YOU WANT

BRAND  
NEW  
1956  
**CHEVROLET**

**\$1665**

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CHEVROLET

SOUTH GRAND ACROSS FROM SEARS

## SPRING SPECIAL!

Brand-New 1956

**SWIVEL TOP VACUUM CLEANER ON WHEELS**

Formerly \$49.50!  
SAVE \$28 NOW



**\$21.50**

**\$1.25**  
WEEKLY  
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TODAY!

Day or Evening  
No Obligation  
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Mail Inquiries Invited...  
Send No Money

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3204-06 S. GRAND  
OPEN MON. EVENINGS TILL 9



## AIR FORCE PLANS BIG IDAHO RUNWAY FOR ATOM PLANES

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP)—The Air Force plans to build a giant runway, probably the longest in the nation, for testing an atomic-powered plane at the national reactor testing station near Idaho Falls, Idaho, it was learned today.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a \$11,400,000 authorization to start the project. The sum is included in a two billion dollar military construction authorization.

Informed sources said the isolated Idaho Falls area, with its sparsely populated mountainous and desert terrain, is considered ideal for testing the atomic plane. An accident conceivably might spew heavy radiation over the scene of a crash.

The Air Force, in conjunction with Convair, has been flying an atomic reactor in a B-36 over Texas to test problems of shielding and radiation. But the reactor has not been operated during take-offs or landings.

Informed sources said the runway will be 15,000 feet or longer, about three miles. It will be used not only for take-offs and landings, but for working on problems of taxiing the atomic-powered craft on the ground.

ADVERTISEMENT



Good hands beat **WET FEET**

When it pours outside, be snug—and snug—inside! On vacations and outings you'll find many card playing occasions, good weather or bad. Put cards on your shopping list today, so you'll have them ready to pack.

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The one sure way to reduce.

Many of us slip back to our previous poundage a year or two after reducing—because we try to combat weight almost exclusively by diet.

April Reader's Digest gives scientific evidence that if you'll exercise daily you can have your cake and your figure, too.

Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 40 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

## HEARTBURN?



Don't put up with the nag, nag, nag of heartburn when famous antacid Sal Hepatica gives such speedy, effective relief.

Take just ½ teaspoon of sparkling Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Feel it quickly check the excess acid causing heartburn.

The mild laxation which may also accompany its alkaline action helps relieve the constipation that often goes with acid indigestion.

So be wise—get the economy-size bottle today! Have it on hand when heartburn strikes.

Take sparkling **SAL HEPATICA** and sniffs!



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Monday thru Friday

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# KSD

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## FRENCH TROOPS PRESS ATTACK ON ALGERIA REBELS

Bombings, Shootings, Knifings Add to Disorder in North African Territories.

ALGIERS, April 2 (AP)—Bombings, shootings and knifings contributed today to disorder in North Africa from Casablanca to Tunis.

French troops continued to press their attack against nationalist rebels in Algeria. The death toll, as both the rebels and reinforced French forces stepped up their activities at the weekend, mounted toward 250.

French troops dropped by helicopters clashed with Algerian rebels near Bone Saturday night. The French claimed 47 rebels were killed.

In Casablanca, Abd el Krim Benabdallah, leader of the Communist party, was shot to death.

Benabdallah, a native of Algeria, was a member of the political bureau of the Moroccan Communist party. The Communists supported Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef while he was in exile and have sought to cooperate with Moroccan nationalists.

Benabdallah was struck by several revolver shots as he left his home in suburban Casablanca Saturday night and died instantly. There was no report of any arrest. Communists blamed his murder on "ultra colonialists."

At Marnia, in western Algeria where it borders Morocco, a bomb was thrown into a motion picture theater, killing two and injuring 30.

At Meknes in north central Morocco, a French lieutenant in the fire department was stabbed by Moroccans in front of the barracks. They robbed him of about 100,000 francs (nearly \$300).

Near Tunis, east of Algeria, a bomb was thrown into a restaurant, injuring two Tunisians. Another bomb thrown at a house in another suburb hurt no one.

## DAILY WORKER SENDS COMPLAINT TO EISENHOWER

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

NEW YORK, April 2—The Daily Worker complained to President Eisenhower yesterday that the tax seizure of its offices here was "interfering with the freedom of the press."

The Internal Revenue Service last Tuesday seized the offices of the newspaper and of the Communist party here against income tax liens of \$46,049 and \$389,263, respectively. The paper has continued publication from other offices.

In a telegram, John Gates, editor of the Worker, urged the President to "restore the rule of law and justice in this affair." In a second telegram, he protested to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey that the Treasury agents had "vandalized" the Worker's property.

Attorneys for the paper and the party were to confer with Donald R. Moysey, district director of internal revenue today on the posting of bonds for return of the premises.

## 3000 NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

A drive by the Academy of Science of St. Louis for 3000 new members whose dues would add to the income of the organization and help raise a substantial building fund for the development of a science center here, was announced today by Stratford Lee Morton, president.

Preliminary plans for the science center include a museum of natural history, a museum of science and industry and the new planetarium for which St. Louis voters approved the sum of \$1,000,000 in the last year's civic bond issue.

Morton announced at a meeting at the University Club that W. P. Gruener would head the drive, with Mrs. Elmer C. McCaddon, Jules D. Campbell and Wilson Lewis as vice chairmen. Memberships range from \$10 to \$250 a year.

## 7 AIRLINES GIVEN TAX AID TO BUY 258 NEW PLANES

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization yesterday authorized federal tax benefits to help seven commercial airlines buy 258 new planes at a cost of \$509,935,000.

The airlines are Capital, Delta, Eastern, United, American, Northwest and Western. ODM authorized each company to write off 80 per cent of its expansion costs in five years, in depreciation for federal tax purposes.

Tax write-off certificates also were granted to New York Central Railroad, Illinois Central Railroad, Norfolk & Western Railway and Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co.

## CHRISTIANS IN PEIPING SAID TO HAVE HELD EASTER RITES

TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—Communist China said today more than 30 Protestant churches held Easter services in Peiping Sunday.

A Peiping broadcast reported running services were also held in Yenching Union Theological Seminary. Students there held an egg hunt, the radio added. More than 4000 Roman Catholics attended Easter masses, the broadcast said.

## MASS FLIGHT BY ALL PLANES IN U.S. SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—An ambitious plan to get every flyable airplane in America into the air—if only for a few minutes—in the weekend of May 26 and 27 was announced yesterday.

The mass flight would mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the solo flight of Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris in 1927.

Plans for the anniversary observance were developed by a newly formed group of aviation oldtimers, the OX-5 Club, named for a Curtiss engine

**HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.**  
Average 24x30 feet, 3/4 Pitch Rhinoleaf Roof Applied Complete Call PA. 5-1111 Applied Roofing Division

which powered most of the planes flown between 1916 and 1935.

Rus Brinkley of Harrisburg, Pa., founder and acting president of the OX-5 Club, announced the coast-to-coast campaign for a national Lindbergh "fly-up."

He is aviation director of the WHP-TV news department at Harrisburg.

**SALE PRICES \$1495**  
1955 PLYMOUTH DESIRO SOUTH GRAND 4664 S. GRAND

**SAFETY Plus GOOD YIELD**  
ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000 INVEST YOUR FUNDS WITH UNIVERSITY CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 6670 DELMAR Parkview 1-7600

**WATCH REPAIR**  
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP  
*Freund's*  
ON SIXTH STREET  
Between Locust and St. Charles

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GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP  
*Freund's*  
ON SIXTH STREET  
Between Locust and St. Charles

## SCHWEIG-ENGEL Saves You \$130.00



Model 104 TX

• Free Installation  
• Free Delivery  
• Free Service  
• 5-Year Warranty

## PHILCO

1 H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

These full-powered, flush mounted Philcos have a heavy duty sealed one-horsepower, 2-cylinder compressor. At Schweig-Engel's special close-out price, you will have cool, clean comfortable summers for years to come.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

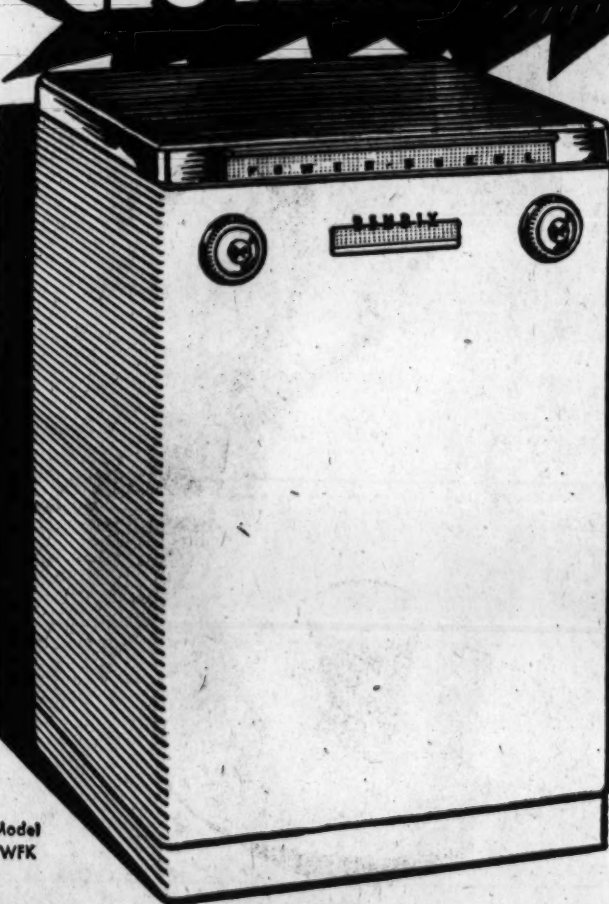
REG. 389.95 \$259.95  
TERMS TO 24 MONTHS

**SCHWEIG-ENGEL** Open 4917-23 DELMAR  
Evenings FO. 7-1885  
THE OLDEST RADIO & TELEVISION CO. IN ST. LOUIS

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

# HAVE YOU SEEN

# THE BRAND NEW WAY TO WASH CLOTHES CLEANER Automatically!



Model WFK

ALL NEW

# BENDIX



## AUTOMATIC WASHER

Washes Clothes Cleaner with



No old-fashioned thrashing agitator blades to wear out your clothes... SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND JETS OF ENERGIZED HOT, SOAPY WATER ARE FORCED THROUGH YOUR CLOTHES EVERY MINUTE!

## THESE HAPPY PEOPLE WON POWER SURGE WASHERS

IN THE "NAME THE WASHING ACTION" CONTEST!

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MRS. RAY BLATTNER

903 W. Union St., Pacific, Missouri

MRS. H. J. NEWMAN

401 Westgate, University City 8, Mo.

MISS MARY M. O'DONOHUE

5406 Barlow Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo.

MISS MARY CATHERINE HELLWIG

4132e Botanical Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. E. K. WHITESITT

425 East Big Bend Rd., Webster Groves 19, Mo.

MRS. LIESEL STEINHOFF

508 Price Ave., Columbia, Missouri

MRS. LOUIS GOERKE, JR.

911 Hornsby Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. VIRGINIA MARSHALL

2607 Salem Rd., Brentwood 17, Mo.

MR. WILLIAM H. WILTON

7 Tamarac Place, East St. Louis, Ill.

# BENDIX PRICES START AS LOW AS \$179.95

• AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF WASHER! • NEW WASHING ACTION SURGES DIRT OUT  
• BENDIX SOIL SIPHON AND SPECIAL DRAINING PREVENTS RESOILING OF WASHED CLOTHES  
• NO OLD-FASHIONED AGITATOR • TOP LOADING • NO TRANSMISSION

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST BENDIX DEALER

**Bigalte Electric Co.**  
5400 Gravois

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904 Pine St.

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3605 Gravois

**Hampshire Electric**  
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**Kronshin Appl. Co.**  
3108 Ivanhoe

**L & P Sales Co.**  
1644 S. Jefferson

**Brinson Appliance**  
662 Big Bend

**Lazar & Sons**  
10473 St. Charles Rk. Rd.

**Lazar & Sons**  
2204 S. Broadway

**Lazar & Sons**  
6602 W. Florissant

**Lazar & Sons**  
8632 Gravois

**Mosley-Thuner**  
2122 S. Broadway

**Frank Myers Elec. Co.**  
3436 Potomac

**Laclede Gas Co.**  
1017 Olive St.

**Famous-Barr**  
7th and Olive

**Forsyth and Jackson**  
Kingshighway and Chippewa

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**  
6th & Washington and Westroads

**Automatic Home Laundry**  
1239 Hedlamont

**Fleck's Appl. Center**  
8635 Jennings Rd.

**Home Laundry Serv.**  
417 N. DeBolliviere

**Mundell Appliance**  
6363 Easton

**P & A Sales Co.**  
5138 N. Broadway

**Phillips Furniture**  
904 Franklin

**Smith Empire Furn.**  
5960 Easton

**Carl Stanfield Supply**  
6101 Delmar

**W. H. Stanley**  
5069 Delmar

**Bosch Electric Co.**  
3622 S. Broadway

SEE ANY BENDIX DEALER FOR DEMONSTRATION AND TOP TRADES



## JUDGE WILLIAMS APPLIES TO RETIRE

Cites Health, Impaired Hearing—On Bench Here Since 1940.

Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams of St. Louis applied for retirement today, giving the general condition of his health and impairment of hearing as reasons. He will be 79 years old May 14.

Judge Williams, who has been on the circuit bench here since 1940, is the third St. Louis circuit judge to seek retirement this year. The applications of Judges William S. Connor and Eugene J. Sartorius were granted by the Missouri Committee on Retirement of Judges and Magistrates.

The committee set April 20 for a hearing on the application by Judge Williams, who will receive one-half of his \$14,000 salary annually until the end of his term Dec. 31, 1960. If retirement is granted, thereafter he could apply for appointment as special court commissioner, for which he would get one-third of his judge's annual pay.

Judge Williams was prosecuting attorney in Madison county before coming to St. Louis in 1909. He was an assistant circuit attorney from 1917 to 1920.

He was elected to the circuit bench in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas J. Rowe. He was then retained as a judge under the non-partisan court plan for successive six-year terms in 1942, 1949 and 1954.

Recognized as an authority on lottery laws, he has written books on the subject as well as numerous articles for law journals. He has been an outspoken critic of giveaway contests, holding they violate the basic principles of lottery laws.

A widower, Judge Williams lives at 4233 Shenandoah avenue. In his application, he said he felt his retirement would be in the best interests of the bench and administration of justice. He included a physician's report which said he had a permanent deafness, making it difficult for him to carry on his duties.

Judge Williams has long been a trustee and member of the official board of Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

### 3 YOUTHS ARE SENTENCED ON STOLEN AUTO CHARGES

Three St. Louis youths were given indefinite sentences in the Youth Correctional Institution at Ashland, Ky., today by United States District Judge Casper Platt in East St. Louis after they had pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile from St. Louis to Centralia, Ill., last Feb. 19.

Sentenced were William T. Ashlock, of the 1900 block of Menard street; Franklin E. Edleman, of the 1900 block of South Broadway; and Johnny Ray McGhee, of the 5600 block of Theodosia avenue.

The three were sentenced under the Federal Youth Correction Act, which provides for sentences of not more than five years, with the exact term to be fixed by the Youth Correction Division of the United States Board of Pardons and Paroles. All had served previous prison sentences.

### OAKVILLE-POINT POST OFFICE PETITION IS SIGNED BY 800

More than 800 signatures have been obtained on a petition to establish a post office to serve Oakville-Point, which is located south of Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis county. The petition states that the post office in Mehlville now serving the area is inconvenient to about 1800 persons, some of whom must travel six to 11 miles to reach it. The increased population in the Oakville-Point area is given as a justification for a separate post office.

Circulated by the Oakville-Point Taxpayers' Association, the petition is addressed to E. J. Newton, operations manager of the St. Louis post office.

### Saddle up for . . .



## THE LONE RANGER

7:00 p.m.

Monday and Friday

— and —

7:30 p.m.

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

over

# KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

### Seeks to Retire



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.  
**JUDGE  
FRANCIS E. WILLIAMS**

**100th Wedding Anniversary.**  
LONDON, April 2 (UP)—The Moscow radio reported Soviet farmer Akjmed Adamov and his wife celebrated their 100th wedding anniversary last week. The broadcast said the farmer also celebrated his 121st birthday.

### INDIA BOSS CAN'T HIRE KIN WITHOUT SHAREHOLDER OK

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

**NEW DELHI, April 2**—Business men throughout India went to their offices yesterday morning to find that a director of a company cannot appoint his relatives to offices of profit in the company without permission of shareholders. This was one of the provisions of the comprehensive company law which went into effect yesterday.

Under the provisions, if a director has any relatives employed in his company, the

shareholders are required to pass a special resolution permitting such employment. If the shareholders refuse, the director will be required to resign his office.

Simultaneously with the start of the multi-billion dollar second five-year plan yesterday, the company bill, which gives extraordinary powers to the

central government to control and regulate the management of private enterprises, was also brought into force.

The new five-year plan envisages a total capital outlay of \$14,910,000,000 made up of \$10,000,000,000 to be raised by government and \$4,830,000,000

to be raised by private industry for its expansion. Nearly 87 per cent of the government outlay will be spent on an industrial expansion program under public ownership. This includes development of minerals, power, transport and communications.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### Now Many Wear DENTAL PLATES With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firm and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

In Memory of  
**HARRY F. SCOTT**  
Vice President  
Our Office Will Be Closed Tuesday  
**BLAND & CO.**  
Security Adjustment Co.

### EXHAUSTIVE CLINICAL TESTS PROVE DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS 58% MORE EFFECTIVE THAN OTHER LAXATIVES!

261 cases tested prove OLIVE TABLETS give you Nature's ideal regularity!

Medical evidence finally promises you thorough, safe, natural relief from that miserable, sickening feeling of irregularity! Leading doctors in a prominent medical center have just finished testing 7 popular, well-known laxatives. These are the facts based on clinical records of 261 patients, from 11 to 87 years old, suffering from acute and chronic constipation:

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS, made from pure-vegetable drugs and plant herbs, gave

thorough, gentle, effective results in 9 out of 10 cases! OLIVE TABLETS were 58% more effective—with less unpleasant effects—than all the other laxatives tested!

The doctors found, too, that OLIVE TABLETS function naturally, work only on digested food in the lower bowel, without causing undue weakness or removing nourishment that your body needs. They're unsurpassed as a laxative for temporary constipation. Sold by all druggists.

For a reprint of this doctors' report, published in "Clinical Medicine," write: The Olive Tablet Company, Box 277, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

### Where has Puerto Rican rum been all your life?

You'll wonder how you could have missed this gloriously dry drinking rum. Never before has there been a drink so clean-tasting. Excitingly different from old-fashioned drinks. Each taste of Puerto Rican rum is as fresh as the first!

Supremely dry Bacardi Puerto Rican rum is delightfully smooth on-the-rocks with a twist of lemon peel. Makes a refreshing tall drink with a splash of mixer. Why not enjoy Bacardi tonight?



### 'Rums of Puerto Rico

© 1954 Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Economic Development Administration  
Rum Promotion Division 379 Fifth Avenue, New York 17

A timely report on...

# The importance of sugar

...in family meals

...in reducing diets

Nutritional findings show that your need for nature's own sweetener is as deep-seated as the human body's need for energy



Although sugar has been extracted from plants and used by man as one of his most valued foods for thousands of years, scientists are just beginning to fully appreciate the important role sugar plays in the life processes.

This amazing substance, which has been called "the basis of all life" is formed only by the action of sunlight on growing green plants. It is as basic as air and water, from which it is formed.

#### Most efficient source of energy

But supposing sugar had just been discovered. What important and newsworthy things could be said about it!

Everyone would soon find out "there is something that tastes good and makes other good foods taste better."

But the scientists would be as sure to add "sugar offers far more than mere sweetness."

It is the most efficient source of energy that can be used by the human body.

It is absorbed into the bloodstream almost in-

stantly, starts to relieve fatigue within minutes after it is eaten.

It helps every cell in the body to function more efficiently. It helps supply the power needed for every action, every heartbeat, and every life process.

Sugar can be used generously as part of the normal, well-balanced diet by all healthy people. But it has a special value to those who have a tendency to overweight.

#### Helps control an oversize appetite

A level teaspoonful of sugar supplies only 18 calories, yet satisfies appetite faster than any other food. Faster even than larger portions of many other foods that supply far more calories.

When you use sugar in a between-meal "Scientific Nibble" it takes the edge off your hunger, helps to overcome one of the chief causes of overweight—overeating.

At the same time it helps to relieve the tiredness and fatigue that slows you down. Thus it gets at the other chief cause of overweight—underactivity.

Sugar is also used by the body to help burn its own fat.

#### Nature's way to weight control

Because your appetite is actually your body's call for quick energy, your blood sugar level plays a part in the

healthy body's own automatic weight control system. By its effect on appetite it helps to match the number of calories taken in as food with the number used up in the course of the day's activity.

This helps to explain why most people can eat whatever they like without worrying about extra pounds. Calories that are spent as energy can never be deposited as fat.

It also helps to explain why the use of artificial sweeteners, originally prescribed for diabetics only, are of no real value in reducing diets. Since they supply no energy they only appease the sense of taste without helping to satisfy the appetite.

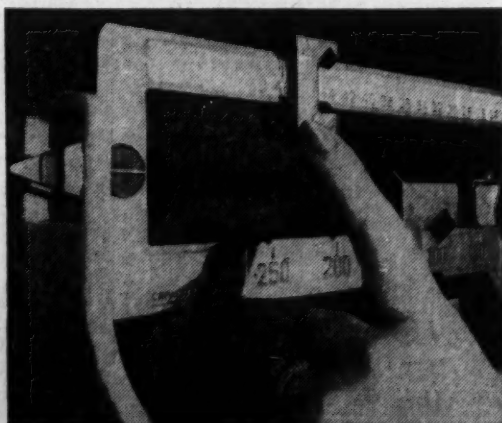
Sugar is neither a "reducing food" nor a "fattening food." There are no such things. All foods supply calories and there is no difference between the calories that come from sugar or steak or grapefruit or ice cream. But in these days when diet fads and diet foods have become big business, it is good to be reminded again of these basic facts about one of our most basic—and best liked—foods.

Sugar makes any well-planned, well-balanced diet more satisfying and more enjoyable.

SUGAR INFORMATION, INC.  
New York 5, New York



Nature's own pure food sweetener. Did you know that the sugar you sprinkle on your breakfast berries is the same kind of sugar that nature put in the berries themselves? The ripener fruit, the better it is—and the more sugar it contains.



Watching your weight? Have a "Scientific Nibble" containing sugar before you sit down to eat. See how fast it curbs an oversize appetite. This new idea in reducing diets is based on important new research findings at leading universities.

### 18 CALORIES

Surprise you that there are only 18 calories in a level teaspoonful of sugar? (Some people we asked guessed as high as 600.) You'll normally use up as many calories as you get in a teaspoonful of sugar every 7½ minutes!



All facts in this message apply to both beet and cane sugar and are based on up-to-date nutritional knowledge







# Business Outlook

## MARRIAGE CYCLES IN THE ECONOMY

By J. A. Livingston

PUT THESE TIDBITS in your non-electronic brain. Aluminum prices go up here, while copper prices slump in London. Auto production is down some 20 per cent from a year ago, but the boom in steel persists. Consumers remain optimistic—they're going to buy lots of things, says the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan—but snow, rain, and chill give spring and department store sales at certain points a pre-Easter mauling. Thus, Theodore V. Houser, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., notes that installment customers are paying off installment debt faster than they're making new purchases.

Looks kind of like a standoff—as if business weren't getting anywhere. So why should Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks hold out the promise that 1956 will top any previous year?

It's biological. Not Secretary Weeks' biology. But the vital statistics—the vital statistics of the 'thirties. They're about to produce big economic dividends—more and more marriages—this year, next, and the year after. These marriages will generate sales of new homes, automobiles, carpets, home furnishings—all the things that follow in the train of bridal veils and Mendelssohn's music. And let's not omit the layettes, cribs, and diaper services.

You can see it already. In 1954, there were only 1,476,000 marriages, a postwar low. But in 1955, 1,524,000 brides went to the altar. This was the first significant increase since 1950, when the Korean war gave clerks at marriage-license bureaus an unexpected rush of business. The all-time bumper crop of double "I-dos" occurred in 1946, immediately after the war: 2,291,000.

The war had "stored up" marriages even as it stored up demand for new homes, automobiles, etc. After 1946, the number of marriages tended to slip back to "normal," more closely in line with the number of persons coming of marriageable age. Now the trend ought to shift again—from down to up.

The Great Depression tells the story. Those were the days of economic discouragement. People hesitated to get married or to have children. Bring babies into the world to face unemployment? No, thank you! See:

Year	No. of Marriages
1928	1,828,000
1929	1,862,000
1930	2,018,000
1931	2,068,000
1932	2,440,000
1933	2,440,000
1934	2,396,000

## GRAIN PRICES FIRM AFTER MIXED PERIOD

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Grain futures contracts pushed generally higher on the board of trade today.

Even wheat movement, after narrow range on advances of both showers and continuing wind erosion in the southwest, scored gains of one cent or more, with quotations for May delivery strengthening at the close.

Soybeans paced the market on predictions of a somewhat tighter supply of edible oils than expected.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 2  
Grain futures—High, Low, Close, Prev. Close

Grain	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May 225	225 1/4	225 1/8	225 1/4	225 1/8
Dec. 215 1/4	215 1/4	215 1/8	215 1/4	215 1/8
May 225 1/4	225 1/4	225 1/8	225 1/4	225 1/8
Dec. 215 1/4	215 1/4	215 1/8	215 1/4	215 1/8

Grain	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May 225 1/4	225 1/4	225 1/8	225 1/4	225 1/8
Dec. 215 1/4	215 1/4	215 1/8	215 1/4	215 1/8
May 225 1/4	225 1/4	225 1/8	225 1/4	225 1/8
Dec. 215 1/4	215 1/4	215 1/8	215 1/4	215 1/8

Grain	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May 225 1/4	225 1/4	225 1/8	225 1/4	225 1/8
Dec. 215 1/4	215 1/4	215 1/8	215 1/4	215 1/8
May 225 1/4	225 1/4	225 1/8	225 1/4	225 1/8
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# NOTICE TO VOTERS

WHEREAS, a Special School Tax Election will be held  
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

between the hours of six o'clock a.m. and seven o'clock p.m. for the purpose of submitting the following Proposition to be voted on at the Special Election to be held Thursday, April 12, 1956, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri by Resolution adopted by said Board ordered a Special Election to be held Thursday, April 12, 1956 at which said Special Election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters in the school district comprising the City of St. Louis, a Proposition to authorize the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to levy a tax of twenty cents (2¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation of taxable property within the School District constituted of the said City; said tax to be levied annually for two (2) years, for the purpose of providing additional funds necessary to sustain the public school system of said School District, and to be in addition to the annual rate of eighty-nine cents (89¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation authorized for said School District in Section 11 of Article X of the Constitution of the State of Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice that the polling places of the 787 precincts of the City of St. Louis will be located as follows:

WARD 1 1-4023 W. Florissant Av. 2-2149 Adams St. 3-5221 North Twenty-first St. 4-1935 North Broadway 5-1405 East College St. 6-3420 North Broadway 7-6115 North Broadway 8-8214 North Broadway 9-18408 North Broadway 10-8250 Edna St. 11-2524 E. Perry Road (Barnes School) 12-1871 McLellan Av. (Base-ment) 13-4844 McLellan Av. (Base-ment) 14-1706 McLellan Av. (Mississippi Lutheran Church) 15-2248 Harvey Av. 16-4408 E. St. Paul 17-5316 E. St. Paul 18-2334 E. St. Paul 19-2234 E. St. Paul 20-2334 E. St. Paul 21-2334 E. St. Paul 22-2334 E. St. Paul 23-2334 E. St. Paul 24-2334 E. St. Paul 25-2334 E. St. Paul 26-2334 E. St. Paul 27-2334 E. St. Paul 28-2334 E. St. Paul 29-2334 E. St. Paul 30-2334 E. 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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** 94

**POULTRY - MEAT MARKET** East  
thwest, about \$65,000. **VO** 3-6924.  
r: volumes can be greatly in-  
creased by being open evenings;  
in: modern equipment; great  
for couple. **Box L-88, P. D.**

**POULTRY AND MEAT MARKET**, East  
Louisiana, or will sell  
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**POULTRY-MEAT market**, near  
1,000 annually; modern; no  
petition; prices to sell. **Box**  
**7, Post-Dispatch.**

**POULTRY, \$150,000 YEAR:**  
**DEVELOPING TERMS:**  
**A. FO 7-6683.**

**POULTRY, fixtures and stock**  
**0, rent \$50. PL 2-8932.**

Xerox equipment; complete;  
 ing Sweden 1-200 speed  
 \$2500. Express 7-2522.  
 SLRY STORE for sale FO  
 3, CH 1-5164 after 6:30.  
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 L Box L-89, Post-Dianatch

MARKET; small; account  
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L. built new 1948, on fed-  
highway in New Mexico; fa-  
for 54 guests; modern de-  
deal climate; a real bargain.  
11-7613 for free brochure.  
L-SERVICE STATION for  
also dining space; separate  
quarters; on Highway 40.

Weldon Spring; established  
s; immediate possession.  
275. Post-Dispatch.  
PAPER branch—a.m. and  
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GE LIQUOR. \$48,000  
\$90 RENT; TRUCK;  
STOCK; \$9450. BSA, FO  
GE LIQUOR: colored

ROUTE, a.m.; 1000  
200 Sun.; good future. WO

**PIZZA BUSINESS**  
possibilities in the grow-  
market. This is not a  
\$2000 investment re-  
PR 1-6400.

ROOM, best money maker  
y. PR 6-9957.  
ROOM bargain, lease or  
terms. PA 1-7745.  
WANT for sale. Building,  
ite and business, living  
seating capacity 95, air-  
l, private dining room,  
parking, excellent lunch

ANT. for colord. top  
ready to go. beautiful fix-  
cash requirements. Call  
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Real estate advertisement page with multiple columns of listings for houses, apartments, and commercial properties. Includes sections like 'ROOMS FOR RENT', 'APARTMENTS-FURNISHED', 'BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL', and 'LOANS ON REAL ESTATE'. Specific ads include 'DOLAN CO.', 'ARMSTRONG', 'HARRIS', and 'WILSON CO.'.











## ARMY PARENTS DENOUNCE CUT IN SCHOOL YEAR

**Military Says It Short-  
ened Term in Euro-  
pean System to Off-  
set Deficit.**

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 2 (AP)—American parents and teachers in Europe are waging a running battle with the United States Army. They claim the Army is not giving the children enough education. The Army says it is.

The Army operates 94 elementary schools and 14 high schools in Germany and France for 27,200 children—sons and daughters of the 250,000 United States troops stationed in Europe.

The fight started when the Army announced it was lopping 12 days off the 180-day elementary school calendar and eight days off the high school calendar as one means of offsetting a \$560,000 deficit in the school budget. Shortening the school year, the Army said, would result in savings of \$150,000 in teachers' salaries alone. Other cuts were ordered elsewhere in the school budget to compensate for the deficit.

**Howl of Protest.**  
Teachers and parents sent up a howl. They protested to Army headquarters in Heidelberg. They fired off cables to Senators, Congressmen and to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The Army said it "made every effort" to get funds elsewhere to counter the deficit, but without success. A spokesman said the Department of the Army in Washington was asked to boost the per pupil allowance from \$231 to \$240 but the request was turned down.

"The educational program of our children is seriously undermined" by shortening the school year, Frankfurt parents said in a letter to Army headquarters. "Our children will receive credit of only 168 days, which is below the Army's established minimum requirement."

**172-Day Minimum.**  
The Army minimum for elementary and high school pupils is 172 days. Last year, the schools ran for 180 days. The new order would bring the number of elementary school days to 168, the high school to 172.

An Army spokesman said that "it is not considered that the reduction of four days below the minimum could adversely affect the elementary pupils." The teachers differed. "The reduction of the school calendar is educationally unsound," they said in protest letters. The teachers also claimed the Army's move was "discriminatory."

**Forced to Take Loss.**  
Miss Mary Hoague, of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the teachers' organization, said, "We are being arbitrarily forced to take a financial loss."

Miss Hoague, a first grade teacher in Frankfurt, is spokesman for 1400 elementary and high school teachers in France and Germany.

The Army said the deficit in the school budget arose primarily because a 7½ per cent pay increase for teachers came after the current school budget was prepared.

There has been no complaint from the school kids—none at all.

## WISCONSIN OFFICIAL WANTS ROAD SPEED LIMIT LOWERED

MILWAUKEE, April 2 (UP)—Lower speed limits and more express highways are needed to

reduce traffic fatalities in Wisconsin, according to the safety director of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Director R. C. Salisbury, Madison, told a group here that no highway in the state is safe under present speed limits. He said the present limit of 65 miles per hour in daytime

and 55 miles per hour at night is too high even on newer highways because there are too many places where traffic can enter. Salisbury suggested that the speed limit be lowered, more expressways be built with limited access, and that highways

be patrolled more extensively than at present. Noting the recent increase in the size of the Wisconsin Traffic Patrol, Salisbury said the expansion should help reduce highway deaths because motor-

ists tend to drive more carefully when they know the law is enforced. **Three Winters, No Summers.** MACON, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Miss Louise Sayd, an instructor

in Spanish at Mercer University, is pleased about the scholarship she won to the University of Chile in Santiago, but there's one drawback. She's going to have to shiver through three winters in succession

without a summer season during which to warm up. After the winter here, she reaches Chile in time for the winter season there. She'll return to the United States in January for her third winter.

# LACLEDE GAS HEAT

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GAS TO GAS**  
100% Natural Gas and Standby Gas Permit  
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**Take this coupon to your dealer Today!**

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WORTH**

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Available in  
PINK  
YELLOW  
BLUE  
GREEN

5¢

**toward purchase of 2 or more rolls of colored ScotTissue**

To Dealer: Please act as our agent to redeem this coupon by crediting the dealer with 5¢ toward the purchase of two rolls of color ScotTissue from you, and thereafter making the coupon (together with like coupons as credited by you), in envelopes which your Scott representative or other salesman will provide, to Scott Paper Company, Box 1409, Philadelphia 5, Pennsylvania. Promptly upon receipt we will send you our check for the 5¢ redemption value, plus 2¢ handling cost, for each coupon, provided the terms of this offer have been complied with. We will not honor any other form of redemption issued by outside agencies, brokers or otherwise, nor will we pay any sales or federal tax. On request you will furnish invoices showing your purchase of sufficient color ScotTissue to cover coupons presented. This coupon offer is void in any jurisdiction where it is prohibited by law or otherwise restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires August 30, 1956. \*SCOTT TISSUE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



# New... ScotTissue in 4 pretty pastels

*for the whole family... safe for baby too!*

Who wouldn't be for color!... now that ScotTissue comes in pretty pastels, soft as ever even for baby's tender skin. You can add this pretty touch to his nursery and your bath. Softer-toned! Specially blended to tone-in gently with Junior's blue blankets or your canary-yellow towels... even Dad's new green robe!

And you save a pretty penny! Now you can have the soft colors you like in your favorite big roll. ScotTissue's big color roll gives you 350 more usable sheets than most other color rolls! Color ScotTissue is your prettiest buy—and your best value for the whole family. In Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green—and Snowy White.



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**FOR MUCH  
LESS  
THAN YOU'D  
GUESS!**

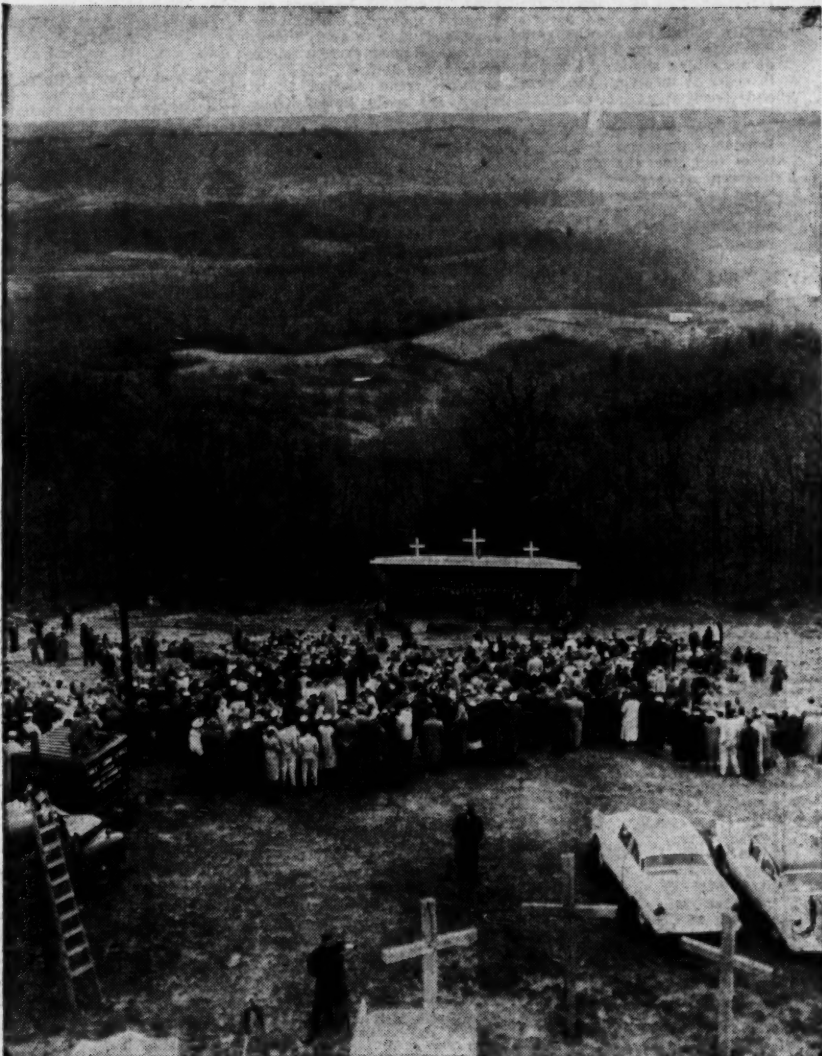
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POST-DISPATCH COLUMN





Worshippers assembled on the slope of Bald Knob near Alto Pass, Ill., for the twentieth consecutive Easter services conducted there by what is now the Bald Knob Christian Foundation. Sermon was by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York minister and editor. Brief remarks were made by Laurence C. Jones, the "little professor" of Piney Woods, Miss.



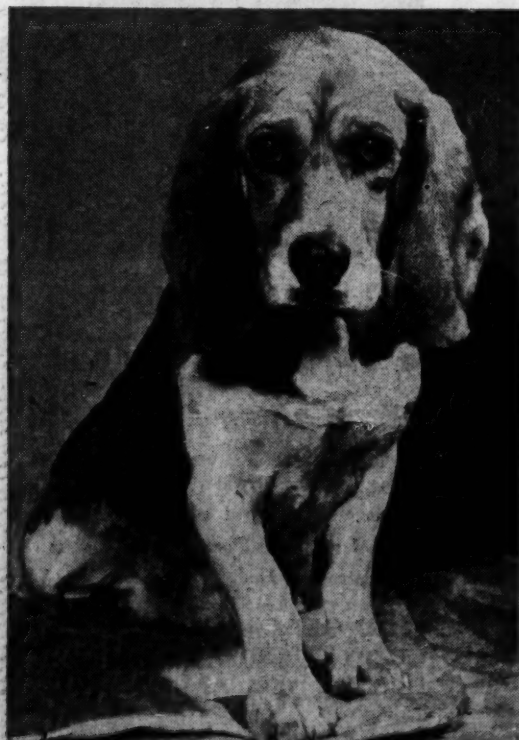
Bedecked in her new Easter outfit, the last word in fashion for 2-year-olds, Cynthia Susan Kneer stands on the steps of St. John's Methodist Church, 5000 Washington boulevard, following service yesterday morning.

## EASTER OBSERVANCES

Scene at the Municipal theater in Forest Park yesterday as thousands of St. Louisans gathered for the thirtieth annual sunrise service of the Metropolitan Church Federation. More than 8,000 worshippers attended the traditional service, largest of many outdoor observances held throughout the St. Louis area in yesterday's ideal spring weather. Other sunrise services were celebrated in churches in the city and county, and a noon solemn pontifical Mass at St. Louis Cathedral was televised over KSD-TV. Later in the day, St. Louisans took advantage of the warm weather to parade in Easter finery, while youngsters in city parks joined in their annual hunt for hidden eggs.



## Dog of the Week



Sorrowful expression of Jocko, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter, possibly indicates that he misses the family atmosphere of the home. Space restrictions forced the 2-year-old beagle's owners to leave him in the care of the shelter. He is available for adoption on application, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



International note is added at the St. Louis Cathedral on Lindell boulevard as this elegantly attired group of youngsters leaves the church after Easter services yesterday. In group are Barbara, Chris, Rickey and Maria Gillman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Gillman of Ballwin, Mo., and Dagmar Von Schoenborn (second from right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Von Schoenborn of Germany. Dagmar is visiting with the Gillmans at their home.

—By Post-Dispatch Photographers.

## WHITE HOUSE FAMILY GROUP

President Eisenhower, a proud grandfather, and son Maj. John Eisenhower, a proud father, stand by as Mrs. Eisenhower holds her youngest grandchild, 3-month-old Mary Jean, in presidential family portrait on White House lawn yesterday. Mrs. John Eisenhower is at right. Other grandchildren (from left) are: Barbara Anne, David and Susan.

—Annotated From Wirephoto.

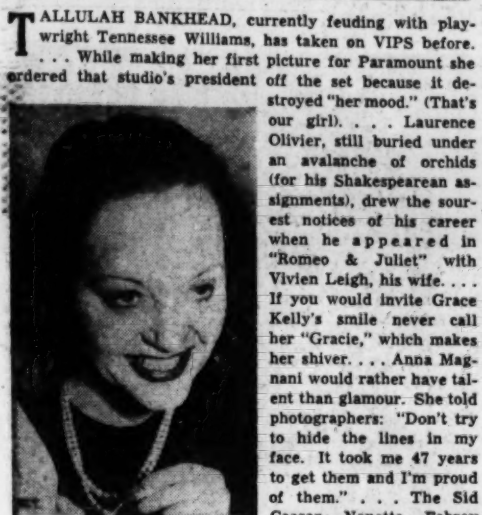






## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



TALLULAH BANKHEAD... SHE'S FEUDED BEFORE.

"Whatever a celebrity wants published is publicity. What ever he wants kept out of the paper is news." "A Journey to Greatness" (the biography of George Gershwin) is fascinating reading. He created dozens of hits and composed the music for 29 shows. He was 38 when he passed. . . . Talk about success stories: Shirley Jones, star of the movies "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was a chorine for them in their "South Pacific."

THE QUOTE-OF-THE-WEEK was the Duchess of Windsor's: "I am just a housewife." But does the Duke help her with the dishes at El Morocco? . . . Bob Hope apparently considers himself the world's happiest person. He says: "I have everything I want." . . . Milton Berle's belittling competitors will probably never match his record. He was tee-vee's Mr. Big for eight years. . . . The trouble with being a champion is that some day you lose the title. Nothing is forever. . . . Sophie Loren is still sizzling at all the French cinema queens. Not one showed up for the Paris premiere of her latest flicker. . . . Julie Newman quit "Silk Stockings" for the new "Ziegfeld Follies." Her mother (Helen Jesmer) was in the 1920 "Follies." And such a doll. . . .

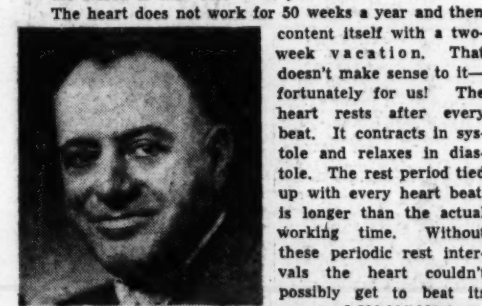
VETERAN NEW YORKERS will recall Sally Fields, a star of the Ziegfeld era. She now stars at the Samoa check-room. . . . George Sanders and Sharran Douglas are doing the Hollywood places without a press-agent. . . . Insiders hear that Barbara Hutton gives her new husband (Baron Von Cramm) only \$1500 a week for an allowance. . . . Sarah Vaughan is getting the top fee in her exciting career at Zardi's in Hollywood. \$10,000. . . . Frank Sinatra, who got \$8000 for his Academy-winning role in "Eternity," will inherit \$125,000 (plus 25 p.c.) of the "Pal Joey" profits. . . . The Seltz twins did all right when they quit "Fanny" and went separate ways. Dran has the lead in the touring "Plain and Fancy." Tani is featured in "Antigone," which opens Thursday at the Carnegie Hall playhouse. . . . Hal Bourne (Tony Martin's brains dept for eight years) reported to Spindletop chums that he resigned to compose, conduct and direct for a movie firm. . . .

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX execs have good reason to rejoice. That studio's "King and I" and "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" will be surefire hits. . . . Songwriter Bonnie Lake ("Give Me a Shoulder to Cry On") and baneater Russ Case (the Como and LaRosa programs) will join the Rensability. . . . They are flocking to "Upstairs-at-the-Duplex" to enjoy the song-styling of Lovey Powell. Some call her "The American Piaf." . . . If you were wondering why Cyd Charisse's ballet movements are so graceful, she started her career when she was 10. . . . Jo Sullivan, who won Boston raves as feminine lead of "The Most Happy Fella" musical, is 5 ft. high, weighs 93 and wears shoes size 3½. She generates Sexelectricity. . . .

## Heart's Lesson

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

ALL of us can take a lesson from the most efficient and the sturdiest organ God has created: the heart. And the lesson is this: rest while you work.



What does all this teach us about a sensible way of life? The answer is evident. Don't depend upon far off vacation-time for recharging your batteries. Learn to take your rest as you work. How is this possible? It's easy. All it takes is a little sensible planning. The most important tip I can give you is this: Get up at least a half-hour earlier every morning. Set your alarm, shut it off and be out of bed within the minute. . . .

THIS EXTRA HALF-HOUR is the open sesame to an unburied, relaxed day. Most of us are "always late and rushing to catch up." This time loss usually begins in the morning. We get up too late. We leave ourselves time only for a quick wash, quick shower, quick make-up, quick breakfast and a quick run for the bus, car or train. . . .

Rush! Rush! Rush! In trying to catch up all day we are the ones who are "catching it." I assure you that this race against the minute hand of the clock is always a losing one. I promise that this unnecessary tension is "ulcer-provoking," "hypertension-worsening" and "coronary-inviting."

However, if you get the jump on "time" you will be out in front of it all day. . . .

How else can you rest while you work? Another important point is this: Don't get into the habit of completely filling your calendar. Don't plan to see too many persons. There should be an easy elasticity in your appointment arrangements. . . .

If you do not allow for unavoidable emergencies (out of town visitors, sudden change of plans) you will work under killing tension all day. That adds up day after day; I often wonder at the inherent strength of the human frame. I marvel at the ability of the constantly harassed person to stand up and take his physical and emotional beating on succeeding days. . . .

I KNOW A MAN of 65 who is the fittest fellow I have ever seen for his age. You ask him about his last vacation and he says: "Vacation? What's that? I never took one." He happens to be one of those fortunate people who has learned to live without tension. He rises early, takes a leisurely lunch, tops it off with a short nap and says that this is the nub of his philosophy: "I'm not trying to take hold of the world by its tail. Don't care if I never get to be the richest man around here."

## Everything's Brightly Clean in Monaco

Principality Has a Scrubbed Look; Changing of the Guard at Palace Is a Tourist Treat



WITH BUGLER LEADING THE WAY, THE PALACE GUARD IS CHANGED IN PRECISE RITUAL AT PRINCE RAINIER'S PALACE IN MONACO.

By Willard De Lue

This is the second of a series of articles on Monaco, home of Grace Kelly after she married Prince Rainier III April 18-19 in Monte Carlo. The writer, a Boston Globe reporter, spent several weeks in the principality.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 2.

IF YOU want to see something like a scene from a romantic musical comedy or a novel about an imaginary Graustarkian principality, go up to the top of the Rock of Monaco on any non-rainy day, and stand, precisely at 11:55 in the morning, near the main portal of the palace of His Serene Highness, Rainier-Louis-Henry-Maxence-Bertrand, Prince de Monaco, Duc de Valentinois, and other titles too numerous to be listed with reasonable space.

The principal facade of the Palace of the Prince is on the Place du Palais—the Palace Square—a broad open area which extends clear across the top of the Rock from rampart to rampart, north to south.

Along each rampart, rows of ancient cannon point on the one hand to the harbor, on the other to the sea. And there's a line of them, too, facing the square from the foot of the palace wall.

At each end of this face of the palace is a tower or two; one of those on the harbor side now a clock-tower whose bell tolls the hours for the town, another bearing a flagstaff, red and white striped, like a barber's pole, which flies the family flag only when the Prince is in residence, and on Sundays also, I find.

Those northerly towers look new, but probably are only restored a bit and refurbished; but there are four or five towers in all.

And every one of them goes back to the year 1215 when they were built under the direction of a Genoese architect named Fulco del Castello for the old Genoese family of Grimaldis.

The towers are connected by the residential areas of the palace, stucco-faced, and those facing the square stained a deep salmon tint in their lower part, and yellowish cream above.

About in the middle of the facade is the main portal, a red-and-white striped sentry box on each side of it, and a sentry pacing an arc between them.

Above this portal, carved in stone, are the arms of the Grimaldis, of whom Rainier is a descendant—two robed friars, each with one hand holding a crown above the Grimaldi shield (white, with red lozenges), and with the other waving a sword.

The sword-waving requires a little explaining. It seems that back in the later 1200s, when various Grimaldis, having helped the Count of Provence expel the Moors from southern France, were established on lands that had been given them—it seems that back in that time the Grimaldi of Monaco managed to get embroiled in the factional wars of the Genoese Republic.

Grimaldi of Monaco picked the Guelphs against the Ghibellines, which was a wrong move. In 1296 the enemy captured his stronghold on the rock.

In the following January (1297) a brown-robed friar came plodding slowly up the rude path that led to the palace gate. Arriving at it he called out to the guards, begging politely to be admitted.

It has been well-pointed out that the guards must have been either sleepy, drunk or bribed, for they should have noticed that the humble monk wore stout boots instead of sandals.

They opened the gate, whereupon the friar—who was Francis Grimaldi—drew a sword, was joined by a friend who had hidden nearby—and soon the castle was back in the hands of those who owned it.

So that is why friars with drawn swords are in the Grimaldi arms . . . and they

are friars wearing boots, not sandals.

So at least goes the story.

It was in those years that the first of the Grimaldis to bear the name Rainier was the Seigneur of Monaco—the princely title and full independence was to come later.

Rainier I, a seagoer as so many of the family were, led a Genoese fleet through the Straits of Gibraltar, and in 1304 gained a signal victory for Philip the Good of France against an armada of the Count of Flanders—and won the title Admiral of France.

Another Grimaldi joined with the Genoese Antonio Doria in an assault upon the seapower of England.

Meanwhile, in home waters, their galleys preyed upon all passing sea-travelers—exacting a tribute to help keep the family coffers filled. That was before the days of gambling casinos.

Facing the palace from across the square are tall houses with two or three narrow openings between them that are the beginnings of some of the almost alley-like streets.

In the middle of town-side is the barracks of the Carabiniers of the Prince, a handsome three-story cream-colored building, adorned with many carvings and set off by pale green shutters. Its door is almost exactly across from the palace portal; and between the two runs a cleared space between two parking areas for cars.

11:50 a.m.—The sentry at the portal still paces his post. The uniform—to begin at the top—is a somewhat light blue helmet, with the Grimaldi arms at the front, in silver, and a chin strap. The blue of the helmet matches that of loose trousers that have a wide red stripe at the sides. And at the bottom are tucked into short white gaiters.

The coat is dark blue, with red cuffs, red-and-white epaulettes and fourragere and white belt. White gloves complete it. In summer it will be white.

11:51—A bugler inside the gate plays a few trial notes. A small crowd of sightseers is gathered.

11:55 (sharp)—Eight men and a bugler come out from the portal and line up at the left of it, and seven men and a bugler, plus an officer in more elaborate uniform, come out the barrack door across the square and form a column of twos. The bugler is alone, at the head of it. The officer is at the side.

12 o'clock—At a sharp command both buglers begin to play in unison, the old guard remaining in position as the new guard comes to the square across the square to the stirring strains of the bugles. Tourists snapping photos, jumping to new positions and snapping more.

THE column of relieving guardsmen halts at the gate. Bugles end their playing, an old guardsman is relieved and a new guard is stationed at the main portal (with salutes and formalities, but without the ceremonial stamping of British troops), a second guard is relieved at a side gate.

Then the old detail marches across to the barracks, its bugler leading and playing as he goes, and the fresh detail enters the portal and turns right, into the guardroom.

The changing of the guard is completed. To me the Rock is by far the most interesting part of the toy principality; yet I am told, and can believe, that some who come to this shore take just a brief look at it, and then spend most of the days and nights at gambling tables in the casino cross the harbor.

I have been on the Rock many times and by various routes—though the Rock itself can be reached by only two. But sometimes I set out from my hotel and walk the promenade at the harbor, which carries by to the foot of the cliffs; or I may go in through the new guard passage in behind the harbor front—through the Rue Grimaldi, for instance, where the orange trees along the sidewalk are loaded with ripe, golden fruit, and where there is a "Boston Bar" and restaurant ("English spoken," a sign says) which I must visit.

Rue Grimaldi carries me into the Place d'Armes, directly beneath the inner cliffs of the Rock. This is the traffic center of the principality. Just as the Rock is high over it on one side, so the land rises sharply up to the 2000-foot precipitous height of the Tete de Chien on the other; and unless the motorist cares to take one or two mountain-climbing detours, he must pass through the Place d'Armes if he wants to visit Monaco.

Here an approaching enemy army could have been overwhelmed with rocks, arrows or gunfire from the castle ramparts.

Also in the Place d'Armes is the town market, where in the morning are colorful flower stands, and stands of the fruit and vegetable sellers along the sidewalks; and a spotless market building for the meats and cheeses and such.

All Monaco is immaculately clean. I remember that there used to be an advertising campaign for some soap or other cleaner in which a place called "Spotless Town" was featured. This is it. Streets and sidewalks clean as a whistle, washed down with hoses and carefully swept.

Many of the street sweepers carry little pans on sticks—like what I think are called "bulldozers" at home. And I have seen one of them stop to sweep up a single fallen leaf!

EVERYWHERE the buildings are bright and shining, for the sun has been with us for some days and everything is brilliant and gay. Every vista is like a newly painted set for a color movie.

Finally, out of the Place d'Armes rise the two approaches to the top of the Rock—a long road slicing up the ledges and reaching the Rock's outer point above the sea, and a zigzagging foot-ramp which ascends through ancient gates in the fortifications, and comes out at the Palace Square, between the palace and the tall, huddled buildings of the Ville.

In one of my early days here I walked up the long road above the harbor, which is called the Avenue of the New Gate; and where it makes a hairpin turn at the top, came into the beautiful Gardens of St. Martin, which run all along the cliff-tops facing the Mediterranean . . . not



STREETS ARE NARROW ON THE ROCK, WHERE RAINIER'S PALACE STANDS—THE BUILDINGS KEEP OUT THE HOT SUMMER SUN AND SET UP COOLING DRAFTS.

formal gardens but a deeply wooded park, its walks bounded by shrubs which later will be flowering.

I cut across a corner of the park, past the Municipal School of Decorative Arts (where young men were playing basketball in the yard) and came into the Place de la Visitation—a long building and chapel of the Lycee School on one side (most of the schools seem to be up here) and an imposing palace of the Mayor on the other.

Two narrow streets now were offered to me, and I chose that on the right—the Rue Basse.

The Rue Basse possibly could accommodate an automobile, though I think they are wisely barred from it and other streets of its kind . . . though motor bikes aren't. It is a lovely little alley, with houses rising four or five stories on either side of it, and tiny shops fronting it now and again, and a few small washes hung out from windows above it.

These narrow streets on the Rock keep out the hot summer sun and set up cooling drafts; and they make entrancing places for those who like to walk.

Tunnel-like passages go under the houses, connecting one

street with another. It was by one of them that I came upon a building bearing a tablet saying that in it was born in 1768 one of the most distinguished of Monegasques—Joseph Francois Bosio, premier sculptor of the Emperor Napoleon I and Kings Louis XVIII and Louis-Philippe I of France.

I MUST admit that his name I wouldn't have meant anything if I hadn't seen a special commemorative series of postage stamps issued in his honor by Monaco a few years ago. Bosio, who died in 1845, was a teacher at the Beaux Arts. Examples of his work are in the Louvre.

In another of the narrow streets of the Ville I found a little cafe, and enjoyed a simple lunch. Afterwards, when I turned a corner, I came into the tiniest of squares, called the Place St. Nicholas.

In the middle of it is a small fountain, and on top of it a statue of the bearded saint blessing three little children—a very little statue as befits a little square, but a very beautiful one, I thought.

(Copyright 1956 by The Boston Globe.)

TOMORROW: A visit to Prince Rainier's palace.

Mon., April 2, 1956 3D  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Contract Bridge

This is one of the columns prepared by Josephine Culbertson before her death.

IT is strange, but true, that "run-of-the-mill" bridge players often make plays that can not gain but can and do cost vital tricks. That was precisely what South did in the following deal:

East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable; 30 part-score.

♠	KQ10843				
♥	KQ				
♦	A974				
♣					
♠	J1062				
♥	A5				
♦	AJ1052				
♣	K10				
♠					
♥					
♦					
♣					
♠					
♥					
♦					
♣					

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass 1♣ Dbl.  
Redbl. 2♣ Pass 2♥  
3♦ Pass Pass 3♥  
Dbl. Dbl. Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

West opened the diamond ace (and as he said later), he had a frustrated feeling when the dummy was spread. It was not that any other opening lead would have been better, but simply that the chance to defeat the contract appeared so slim. As a matter of fact, there was no chance, but in a very few moments the declarer defeated himself.

After laying down the diamond ace, West played the heart ace, then shifted to a low spade. East won and, on the remote chance that West instead of South had started with a singleton heart, returned that suit. Declarer, remembering East's double of three hearts and forgetting everything else, ruffed in with the jack of trumps and West breathed a sigh of relief, because his K-10 of trumps had received substantial promotion. Obviously, South now had to lose a trump trick, and with it, his contract.

Wasting a club honor for the heart ruff was the sort of play that makes experts groan. A moment's thought would have told South that this play was absolutely futile. The club king was marked in West's hand. If West had started with a singleton heart, what good could it do for South to ruff with a club honor? The king would surely overruff, anyway. Obviously, the right play was to ruff low, then to take the club finesse through West.

Loaf Cake

Here's a way to fix up bought loaf cake. Heat it in the oven until warm through, then spread the top with strawberry preserves and place under the broiler for a few minutes, watching carefully. Serve at once.

## Watch for Opening of LAZAR'S Westend Store!

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ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



# By for and about Women

## Social Activities

### Carroll Deuell Fiancee Of Robert T. Colson

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

**M**R. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. GRIESEDECK, 9851 Itzinger road, Ladue, gave a small cocktail party Wednesday afternoon at which announcement was made of the engagement of Mrs. Griesedeck's sister, Miss Edith Carroll Deuell, to Robert Thomas Colson.

Miss Deuell, known to her contemporaries by her middle name, with her brother, Thomas Deuell, has made her home with the Griesedecks for the past five years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Deuell of Chicago, and the late Mr. Deuell. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Colson, 6942 Dartmouth avenue, University City.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 3, at the Church of the Annunziata, with Msgr. Charleville B. Faris performing the ceremony.

The bride-to-be attended the Girls Latin School, Chicago, and was graduated from Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., after which she came to St. Louis to live. She made her debut here in September, 1952, at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Griesedeck at the home of the debutante's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett V. Thompson, 501 Barnes road, Ladue. The sister of Mrs. Freer Wilson of Flint Hill, Va., she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Thompson of St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stark of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Colson, an alumnus of St. Louis University, has one more year to complete toward his bachelor of laws degree at the university's law school. He has one sister, Mrs. Theodore Weber of St. Louis.

#### Woman's Club to Hear Talk on Antiques.

**M**EMBERS of the St. Louis Woman's Club and their guests will hear a talk after luncheon Thursday by John H. LaMarre of New York, who is considered an outstanding authority on antiques. He has chosen as his topic "Appraising Antiques."

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the main dining room and the lecture will be given in the second floor ballroom, the stage of which will be set with antiques for illustration purposes.

Mr. LaMarre, a native of Boston, has been associated with an antique company in New York and the Park-Bernet Galleries there. He produced the first television program dealing with antiques, called "Treasure Hunt," contributes to the New York Times Book Review and is currently completing a book entitled "Evolution of Design in the Decorative Field."

Mrs. Jerome F. Kirchner, club president, will entertain members of the board. Others who have made reservations include Mrs. William Turman, Mrs. Arden J. Mummert, Mrs. Ralph Piper, Mrs. Fred Hume, Mrs. George M. Burbach, Mrs. Gerald A. Goessling, Mrs. John Latzer, Mrs. Chase Morsey, Mrs. Franklin J. Cornwell, Mrs. John Kilmer, Mrs. J. LeBeau Christy, Mrs. Eldred Woolwine, Mrs. Hugo K. Graf, Mrs. Richard H. Walke, Mrs. Byron A. Gray, Mrs. Wayne Lee, Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, Mrs. Edwin Bosse and Miss Elizabeth Morrison.

#### Miss Carolyn Haffner Introduced at Tea.

**T**HE first of the post-Easter debutantes is Miss Carolyn Louise Haffner who will be presented at a tea this afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Haffner, 3 Lindworth drive, Ladue.

The debutante will wear a pink and white gown. Fashioned on princess style of white organdy, the dress is cut with a scoop neckline, thin sleeves and a flared skirt. Ribbons of pink organdy are looped through the bodice and waist-length skirt. She will carry a colonial bouquet of white roses and blue delphinium. Her mother will also be in pink. Her filmy gown worn over taffeta, has a deep neckline and a short skirt.

Guests will be received in the living room which will be decorated with spring blossoms—white and blue snapdragon and delphinium. In the dining room a large silver lazy susan, centering the tea table, will be filled with pale blue pansies surrounding an uprisal spray of white roses and sweetpeas suggesting a fountain. Off the dining room, the patio will be planted with white pansies and adorned with potted blue hydrangeas, plumbago and ageratums.

A group of Miss Haffner's contemporaries, who will wear wristlets of white and blue delphinium and roses, will assist at the tea table. They are Miss Barbara Schlueter, Miss Terry McElvany, Miss Louise Conant, Miss Mimi Bels, Miss Sonya Watka and Miss Susanne Woods.

Miss Haffner, a graduate of John Burroughs School, will return to her studies at Smith College later this week.

**M**ISS BARBARA BURCHAM, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Burcham, 114 Parkland place, Glendale, will be presented at a tea Friday at the Wednesday Club. After her coming-out party Miss Burcham will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given at Algonquin Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. James G. Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Wilson. Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt Jr., 56 Kingsbury place, will be hostess May 5 at a luncheon at home in honor of Miss Burcham and May 13 an aunt of the debutante will give a luncheon for her, the place to be decided upon later.

Miss Mary Jane Macdonald, post-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald, 6 Lenox place, and a senior at Bradford Junior College, is home for her spring vacation. Miss Judith Brownlee, a freshman at Bradford, is spending the vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. James Brownlee Jr., 23 Fair Oaks, Ladue.

Mrs. F. Joseph Pfeiffer, chairman of the Women's Division of the Daily World-Missionaries, will be chairman for an invitation tea to be given at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, April 22, in honor of Bishop Fulton Sheen. The tea will take place at the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Pfeiffer has appointed Mrs. John C. Tobin and Mrs. George A. McCalpin as chairmen in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Richard H. Walsh and Miss Thornton Matthews, invitations; and Mrs. Donald Gunn and Miss Dorothy Willmann, program.

## Sailing for Europe



MISS SUNIE CABANNE SMITH, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ELSWORTH F. SMITH, 2273 WESTMINSTER PLACE, ABOARD THE ANDREA DORIA BEFORE SAILING FROM NEW YORK FOR A EUROPEAN TOUR. MISS SMITH, WHO IS SPENDING THE EASTER SEASON IN ROME, WILL TRAVEL ABROAD FOUR MONTHS.

## Webster Groves Spring Events

**M**R. AND MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS NEWMAN, 233 McDonald place, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, 205 McDonald place, returned home yesterday from a two-week holiday at Panama City, Fla. With them were the Newman's children, Melinda and Ronnie Newman, and Howard, Dennis and David Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Armstrong (Jacqueline Baldwin) were honored at an open house given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bashford, 137 Plant avenue. The honorees, who departed Saturday morning for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he is a senior at Coe College, had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A.

Baldwin Jr., 437 South Rock Hill road.

Mrs. Armstrong was honor guest at a party given last Monday night by two contemporaries, Miss Marjorie Lang and Miss Patricia Freeman, at Schnelhorst's restaurant. Miss Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang Jr., 5 Marshall place, has announced her engagement to C. Alden Scott Jr. Miss Freeman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Freeman, 1079 Key West drive, is engaged to William A. Qualls.

Thursday night, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Freeman and the latter's daughter entertained guests at the Baldwin home in honor of Miss Lang.

Mrs. John J. Barrett, 422 Cannonbury drive, and her sons, John R. and Thomas C. Barrett, returned home last week from a three-week visit to Redington

## Barbara Speegle To Be Married On Thursday

**T**HE wedding of Miss Barbara Gail Speegle, a Wellesley College senior, to Lt. Roger Browne Clark, an Air Force officer, which was planned for this summer, will take place Thursday because the bridegroom-elect has been ordered to Germany. His bride will join him there after commencement. The engagement was announced last August.

The ceremony is to be performed at noon at Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale, by the Rev. Joseph M. O'Toole. Afterward Miss Speegle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Speegle, 55 Webster Acres, Webster Groves, will give a family luncheon.

Arrangements have been made hastily since the bride-elect returned home for her spring vacation. She will be attended by her Wellesley roommate, Miss Marian Rives of New Orleans, maid of honor, and by her niece, Deborah Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cunningham, junior bridesmaid. Lt. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Clark, 1001 Trelane avenue, Webster Groves, will have his father as best man and his former roommate at Amherst College, Henry Keller of Elizabethtown, Ky., as usher.

The bride's other brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley Voth, stationed at Quantico, Va., will be here for the service with their two young sons, Bill and Mike.

Lt. Clark and his bride will have a 10-day honeymoon in Florida before he sails April 20.

A few pre-wedding parties have been scheduled. The first, a miscellaneous shower, was given Friday by Mrs. Alfred Hicks and Mrs. J. George Bender at the Hicks home, 736 Fieldston Terrace, Webster Groves. Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Steger and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gilbert gave a tea at the Gilbert home, 459 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves. The rehearsal dinner will be given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and the bridegroom's parents at the Cunningham home, 347 Linum lane, Webster Groves.

Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla. The Barretts were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ekins, 414 Cannonbury drive, who have a winter home at the resort.

The Mothers' Club of Christian Brothers Military High School will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the school gymnasium with the president, Mrs. John Kopsky, presiding. Mrs. Hazel Burkett will present a skit, "An Evening With the Ameses."

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## Women's Clubs

## Post-Lenten Benefit Party

By Fay Profilet



MRS. LOUIS J. BLOCK, GENERAL CHAIRMAN FOR THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL SPRING CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT BY THE LADIES OF THE LITTLE FLOWER PARISH.

#### 'Moods in Music.'

**C**ONTINUING the subject of "Moods in Music," the Musical Research Club will give a program titled, "Spring," tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the music hall of Scruggs-Vandervort-Barney. The president, Mrs. Theodore C. Wetterau, will introduce Mrs. Charles Houske who will be in charge of the program which will portray the spring season's mood as reflected in music.

Featured on the program will be a song composed by a St. Louisan, William Theodore Deibels. Members who will take part will be Mrs. John Berns, Mrs. Albert Courtial, Mrs. George Emerick, Mrs. Jules Ge-

winner, Mrs. Nels W. Jansson, Mrs. Blaine Ulmer and Mrs. Edgar B. Wilke. Accompanists will be Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda Jr., and Mrs. Wilke. Tea will be served in the store's tearoom after the program.

St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet April 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Coffey, 809 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. T. M. Bellan will be assistant hostess. The musical program will be given by an ensemble composed of Mrs. Coffey, harpist; Mrs. Frank Niederker, cellist; and Mrs. W. B. Smith, violinist.

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## Photoplays

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## MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK

"SAMURAI" at 7:00, 9:00.

AMBASSADOR

"CINERAMA HOLIDAY



# Martha Carr's OPINION—

Dear Martha:

WONDER what we mothers of young children are supposed to do. In our club about half the mothers are complaining about the same thing. What is more important, television or a man's children? I grant that when a man gets home from work he is tired, but don't you think he should give his children just a few minutes of his time after his meal and before he starts on the television programs? Must his wife be afraid to open her mouth? We women can't invite anyone to our homes because the guests become insulted as they are not allowed to open their mouths. I believe a father and husband deserves some peace after a day's work and doesn't want the children to make noise and run loose in the home, but as most of the children must be in bed early, don't you think their father should love them a little? Of course, Mom still wants to hear her husband say a few words to her during all that time but perhaps this is too much to ask. So we will content ourselves with Daddy just being good to the kiddies for say half an hour each evening.

ONE OF THOSE MOTHERS.

I grant you, a man can be pretty weary after a hard day's work at the office, but what about his wife? She has worked as hard as he has and should be able to expect a little help with the children. To read a story to a baby girl or help a little boy with a new kite or just to make a youngster feel loved and cared for are some of the joys of having a home and children. When a man refuses to take much interest in his family, frankly, I don't know what can be done. Nagging will make it worse. Perhaps one answer is to find some family activities through church or school or to plan a picnic supper in the back yard on a warm spring evening. That may help knit the family a little closer and take Pop's mind and eyes off the screen for a few hours anyway.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE BEEN READING so much about women moaning over the fact that their husbands are seeing other women, so I would like to tell them a few things. First, they should take stock of themselves and see what they look like in the mirror. Second, they should try to love and respect their husbands, and third, they should take a look at the other women their husbands seem to care for. Believe me, they will soon realize what the men are seeing in the "other woman." Marriage is a job and one does have to put into it all the effort and hard work you put in on any other job. I am an attractive woman myself and I put all I have into my marriage and my husband never bothers about other women. I see more and more every day just where women fall short of putting their hearts into marriage.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

IN ANSWER TO Ellen: Although the bride's family carries the greater financial burden of the wedding, certain expenses are the bridegroom's responsibility. They include the bachelor dinner, wedding ring (in a double ring ceremony the bride buys his ring), corsages for the mothers and grandmothers, boutonnières for the men, bride's going-away corsage, groomsmen's gifts, groomsmen's neckties and gloves if a certain style is required, license fee, clergyman's fee and, of course, the wedding trip. If the bride's family can afford only a modest ceremony, even though the bridegroom is well-to-do, his family must not be permitted to give the wedding. Far better to plan a simple, quiet service in keeping with the bride's family budget than to place a financial strain on her parents with demands for an elaborate wedding.

Martha Carr's free leaflet, "Guide for the Bride," will answer many of your questions on wedding etiquette. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## 'Age of Women'

By Ruth Millett

NEWS item with a Vienna dateline: "A leading psychologist tells Austrian men that the 'age of man' is closing and they had better accept the equality of women as an established fact."



RUTH MILLETT

That may be news to Austrian men, many of whom the psychologist claims "still do not realize the fact and want to assume the role of master over women." But American men—bless them—have long since stopped expecting their women to bring them their slippers at night, keep quiet when they lay down the law, tremble when they raise their voices and automatically answer "yes, dear" to every masculine opinion.

The American man not only knows he is not the master, he is beginning to fear that in this country we skipped the age of equality and jumped from the "age of man" to the "age of woman." After all, who decided on the neighborhood and the house the American family is living in right now? Mama had the final say, didn't she?

Who spends the biggest share of the family income, whether or not she contributes to it by an outside job? Mama, of course. Who not only picks out her own clothes to suit herself but picks out most of her husband's? Mama, again.

Which is most often heard in the average home: "Go ask your mother if it's all right" or "You'll have to ask your father about that"? This one is easy to answer, too. Who decides what "advantages" are the children's rightful due? Mama, the child expert, of course. And which marriage partner has it so good that the other partner is outlived by a number of years? The wife, statistics say.

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

A READER writes: "About two months ago I was given a bridal shower. I received many lovely presents, but several of them were duplicates. Soon after the shower I exchanged the duplicate presents for things I did not receive and needed. Last week my engagement was broken. I would like to know what I am to do about returning the presents that I exchanged. Do I return the item I bought in exchange for the original gift, or must I buy a duplicate of the present that was given me and return that? I would be very grateful for your help in this matter."

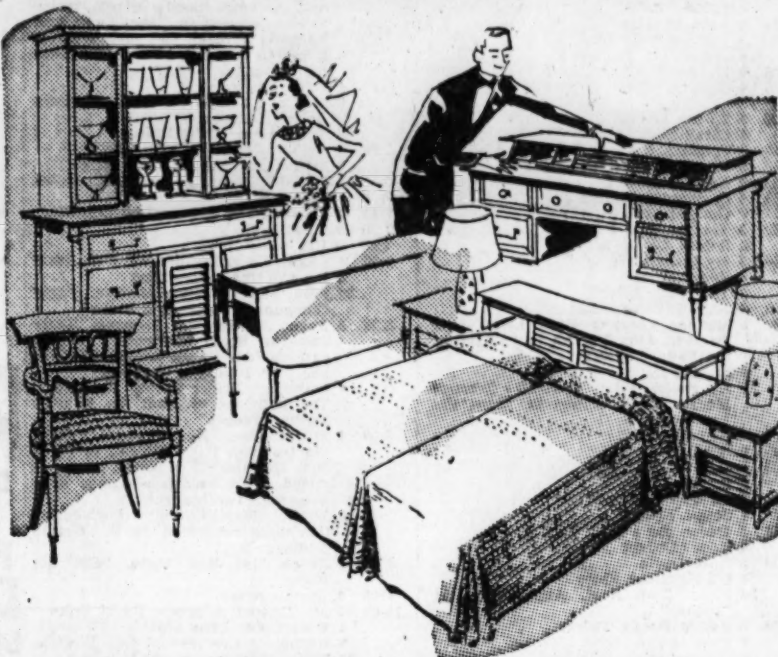
If you can go to the store and exchange it back for the original present that would solve your problem. Otherwise, the only thing you can do is to explain frankly that you exchanged the present for something else and that you are returning it in place of the original.

DEAR MRS. POST: I would like to know, when eating "dry" cake served with a custard or other sauce over it, does one use a dessert spoon or fork to eat it?

Answer: Correctly, both are provided, and guests use whatever one—or both.

## Designing Woman Special Piece of Furniture

By Elizabeth Hillyer



HANDSOME FURNITURE THAT IS PRACTICAL, TOO.

EVEN the handsomest pieces of furniture today are seldom in the dream class. There's certainly nothing dreamy about the way they tackle practical problems. They store in every inch, do double duty, move gracefully from room to room and make rooms useful in extra ways—no matter how beautiful they are.

For example, the tall cabinet that's reigning today among the most imposing and coveted pieces of furniture. Once she has the fundamental furnishings for her home, the beginner bride is wise to choose it. She may want it badly because it adds great style to a room, but she also realizes how much it's needed to store and display wedding presents, everyday equipment, too.

THE TALL CABINET reaches upward to multiply vital storage space, to leave more floor space free, an important point in planning small rooms. And it's made in two-piece, so the base can be used separately

with quite different effect later when plans change. When it's as smart and as adaptable in style as the sketched louvered door cabinet is, there will always be big plans for it.

The bookcase headboard that's so special in a bedroom is more likely to be called a utility headboard now because it increases its storage usefulness along with its good looks. And the nightstands that go with it take added responsibility with deep door compartments in addition to drawers. As separate pieces, they, too, move on with changed plans.

TO THE ex-business girl bride, a desk is hardly considered an extra piece of furniture, and she likes hers to be organized and roomy as well as good-looking. For a dining table, necessity may dictate one that hugs a livingroom wall now, but she sees the wisdom of choosing one that's up to dining room chores later, both size- and style-wise. And the special dining chair she chooses, one with arms, is a pull-up chair in the living room now and perhaps always will be as it moves in from the future dining room to provide extra seating.

The new furniture sketched is from a new grouping called Sirocco, and Henry Warren had another practical idea in designing it. While he gave it elegance and the Mediterranean flavor that's so much in fashion, he made it adaptable for use with other furnishings and backgrounds that are either traditional or contemporary. (Furniture by Drexel.)

## The Dean Speaks Up

### The Wonder of Spring—Creation Itself

By Adele Starbird

THE convention in Cincinnati of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, which has just come to an end, was rewarding for the 830 members who attended. Not for a long time have I heard so many interesting talks.

Most women take conventions hard. I know that I do, going through the program like an army worm, omitting no single blade of grass. As a result I saw nothing of Cincinnati, which I regret, because I formed a high opinion of the taste of its citizens, both past and present. It was based upon three things: the superb setting of the city, dramatic for sheer mass, rising on its hills above the sweep of the river; the impressive Union Station, and the food at the Netherland Plaza, the best convention food we have ever had.

Beauty is the greatest single asset than can belong to a city. When you add to beauty comfort and convenience, when you have pleasant people who maintain a standard of good food, an Art Museum and a Symphony Orchestra, you have a city which is worthy of attention.

EVERY SPRING I try to catch the exact day when the elms change their spreading plumes of impalpable brown smoke to a pale green spray. This year it happened while I was away. And the daffodils came out without my help; they were there on the hillside dancing in the breeze, Wordsworth's

"lucid company," Shakespeare's "daffodils, that come before the swallow darts, and take the winds of March with beauty." What delight they have given to men, ordinary men as well as poets!

I notice that the male cardinal looks as fat as a robin, while his feathers gradually resume their color. Already his beak has the intensity of a live coal. I feel almost sorry for him. His days of lazy bachelorhood are numbered. Soon he will be working all day long to feed his mate and their young, flashing streamlines and scarlet back and forth on his endless forays, more beautiful and vital than he is now.

It seems strange to say that I respect him. But he will be so responsible and adult in his new fatherhood, such a good provider, so tireless and cheerful and gallant—how could one fail to admire him? Today, however, he is hopping about rather aimlessly, free, but a little bored.

ON THE TRAIN I couldn't sleep because a baby across the aisle was crying constantly. I ran up the shade so that I could watch the stars which seemed to flow and swoop with the train.

I remembered another crying baby on another train years ago and the exhausted young mother from the Kentucky hills who said: "What wouldn't I give for just one night of good gal's sleep?" The unborn rest of her girlhood, "gal sleep," as she called it, would never be hers again, nor would she want it, if she had to make the choice. Privacy and silence and repose were forfeit that she might take her place in the stream of life.

And I remembered the cardi-

nal. It seemed to add up to something—the flowing stars, young mothers and babies, and a hard-working cardinal. I suppose what it added up to was simply spring. In other words, creation itself.

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## My Day There's Time To Rest in The Country

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

MY trip to Pittsburgh and the Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., went smoothly, and the model assembly which various colleges in the eastern section had put on there was completely successful.

Some of the students who drove to the meeting got caught in the mountains by the snow and had a pretty hard time of it. But a dance was going on when I arrived, and they seemed to be able to enjoy themselves despite any weariness entailed by the various travels. I spoke at the final session on Friday morning and then answered questions during a 20-minute period. The questions were excellent and they seemed an interesting group of young people. Presiding was a Princeton boy who will graduate this year and who did a particularly competent job.

I RETURNED to New York right after lunch and arrived in time to make a train up to Poughkeepsie at 6:25. I found my cousin, Mrs. Forbes Morgan, here with the two children when I arrived.

More of our friends will arrive during the day, but I am afraid there is not very much in the country even for children to do just at the present time. There are no winter sports, yet enough snow on the ground to keep you from walking comfortably in the woods; and we can't do any of the things which we will do once spring is really here, such as sleeping through the tennis court in order.

ACTUALLY, the only reason we come to the country just now is to rest, to sit in front of an open fire and read a book or sleep through a good part of an afternoon.

Those are the real reasons for whatever time you spend in the country at this season. Shortly, however, I hope we can see the snow melt away and a few of the early spring flowers come up. Then the busy planting time will be here and we can begin to plan for the summer flowers.

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"SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD"

LOUISIANA  
THE LOVES,  
THE GLORIES,  
THE LEGENDS,  
OF THE  
MAN  
WHO  
BELIEVED  
HE WAS  
A GOD!

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## By for and about Women

### International Pattern

KEEP cool in this Biki original. Famous designer Biki believes in looking pretty while keeping cool. So she designed this sleeveless wonder that has quiet elegance and wide appeal. Here the detail is concentrated into a top stitched fold over a full-length insertion of contrast. The idea is repeated on the capped shoulders. The pattern layout is so arranged that you can safely choose a plaid or a striped material. The tie belt has ornamental buttonholes and buttons attached to a small strip of fabric that matches the contrasting underlay and picks up the button business of the simple neckline. Make it in gingham, linen, seersucker, shantung, surah or alpaca, and if you prefer a contrasting accent, pique, linen, faille or satin are indicated for a really smart touch. The long center line is seamed at the waist to save fabric.

This hand-cut, custom-made pattern is not standard sized but is the only pattern available with exclusive designers retail sizing measurements for a more accurate fit, better styling, less altering. Open perforations for easy markings without damaging tissue; also time-saving, fabric-saving, money-saving; no tracing wheel or carbon paper needed; easy-to-follow instructions for beginners. From this chart select the size best for you.



S-264

by Biki of Milan

In care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. 5X-17, New York 1, N.Y. New 96-page Pattern Book "B" 50 cents. If paid by check, add four cents.

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Points for Parents  
By Edyth Thomas Wallace



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THE island known as Great Britain has a long and exciting history. It has played a big part in the life of Europe.

Q. Was the term "Great Britain" used in ancient times?

A. No. For a long period the island was known simply as Britain.

Q. Who were the first people in Britain?

A. There are remains of Stone Age people, but only a little is known about them. Rings of stone were set up in several places during the Late Stone Age. The chief ring was at Stonehenge, where the huge stones can be seen at the present day.

There is reason to believe that those who built Stonehenge prayed to the sun. The ring provided a rude outline of the light of day.

In the course of time there was a landing of Celtic people from the mainland of Europe. They knew the art of making tools and weapons from copper and bronze. We may suppose that they defeated the Stone Age residents easily, and drove them to the hills.

Historians sometimes speak of the Bronze Age Celts in Britain as the Golds. Hundreds of years later came the Celts who were called Brythons or Britons. They knew the art of working with iron.

The Celts also knew how to

ROMAN SOLDIERS, WITH CELTS IN BACKGROUND.

twist wool into thread, and how to weave the thread into cloth. They also made linen.

Q. Were the Celts conquered by the Romans?

A. The Celts fell under the rule of the Roman Empire. Julius Caesar made raids on Britain, but more than a century passed after Caesar's death before Roman power became firm. Even then the Picts and Scots held the northern end of the island.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

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